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Milk's Market





We get our meat from Chicago, where it has passed inspection and it is guaranteed. free from disease; then we hang it in our cooler to let it get just right before we sell it out. Gee, but it is fine. Come in an' try it.

PHONE NUMBER TWO

We just got through Taking Inventory

and we find that we still have more goods on hand than we like to have



We also received a new shipment of Underwear for Men, Ladies and Children, that should be here two weeks ago, but got delayed on the road. So we are going to hold another sale for ten days vou know what that means to you...

Ladies, we have also received our first spring ship-

White Petticoats and Black Underskirts

You-never-seen-such-prices-Come in and see them.

BRENNER'S CASH STORE

Wholesale Prices direct to you. WATCH US GROVV.

Table Safety

Among the features that make for the safety of the things you serve from your table is that they be pure and are properly handled by your grocer.

We use the utmost care in handling our products, besides always trying to buy good goods, the quality of which cannot be ques-

H. Petersen, GROCERIES --- shoes and Rubbers

JOHANNESBURG MFG. COMPANY

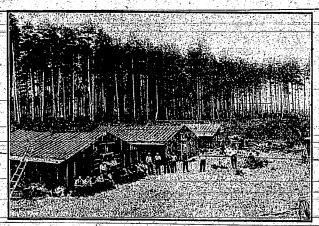
HOLD THEIR ANNUAL STOCK-HOLDERS' MEETING.

visit to Lumber Camp a Feature of Entertainment.

The Johannesburg Mfg. Co. combined pleasure with business at the annual stock holders' meeting last week

county, on a branch of the Michigan tresses.

Becker is cashler and also runs a stabling the horses, a blacksmith C. Nelson is a beauty and compares the evenings and sleep, van where favorably with those in larger cities, supplies are kept and where men may There is the Johannesburg Mfg. Co.'s purchase personal necessities, and a general store; Sheridan and Michel. diding room and kitchen combined. Friday. At about 8:45 a. in. the local son's meat market; Alpern Bros. & Co. stockholders and others from Detroit, general store; Roy Bently, barber Saginaw and Bay City, together with shop and pool room, and the Franklin few invited friends boarded a spec- Hotel. The health of the people is holding about 65 barrels of water are al Pullman train, chartered by looked after by Dr. Knapp. There is



son, N. Michelson, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Marius Han operations.

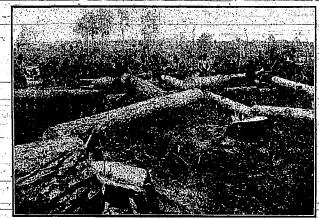
owned by the company...

Mrs. Oscar Hanson, Mrs. John K. served until the last years of logging

grethe Hanson, Mrs. Henry Bauman, at its border a pretty lake where bass Everything was first class and it goes.

Miss Minnie Jorgenson, and Mr. and fishing, they say, is immense. This without saying that it was greatly enMrs. Oscar Schumann, all of Gray. lake is about 140 feet below the layer. Joyed by the visitors. Mrs. Fred C. Burden and H. W. Kar nor outlet. It is from this lake that visited camp 4 and saw the lake, upon nouse, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer the town water supply is taken, the opposite shore of which a million Cornwall and Chas. W. Kuehl, of Sag- The water for table use is taken from and a half feet of logs were corded, maw; James Muthall, of Owosso and deep wells and, like nearly all the wa- watting for the lake to freeze suffi Miss Kelton and Thomas Carney, of ter in this region is about as pure as

at about 10 a. m. and were smet at the company are modern and at present a title camp dinner. Mr. and Mrs. H station by the genial Secretary-Treas- are running to their full capacity for urer-Manager F. L. Michelson, who 20 hours a day. About 75 men are



After the dinner at the camp the ing in every day, company returned to town and the an- Manager Michelson has an efficient

The day will long be remembered s one of the unusual events. The little town of Johannesburg proudly in the employ of the company for opened its gates in welcome to the guests, who were responsible for its very existance. The Johannesburg Mfg. Co. was formed about the year of 1898 and a camp was established where Johannesburg now stands and for four years timber was cut and shipped to Grayling to be made into lumber. In the year of 1902 the town was built-not by erecting a few rookery buildings but laid out on modern principals with wide streets, water works, sewers, electric lights. modern store buildings, hotel, bank and everything that went to make an up-to-date town.

There is a hotel that had been built at a cost of \$20,000. A two story brick camps. At camp No. 3 there are 66 block, owned and built by N. Michelson is occupied by a bank, a drug store and clothing and dry goods the two camps, besides five jobbers store. The rooms on the second floor drawing logs overy day. In all, toare used for hall and house keeping sether with the men employed by the purposes. It is heated with stoam jobbers there are about 175 men all and has water throughout. This is a working for the company. menument to the town and was built | Everything is done to make the at a cost of \$20,000.

Michelson states that fourteen million feet of lumber are annually manu was a camp dinner at their logging factured and about ten million feet farmers. He owns about a half second No. 3. It was a four mile ride of this is dweened and placed. They they had and has fine residence camp No. 3. It was a four mile ride, of this is dressed and planed. They but the weather was grand and would have about four million feet of lumburg is said to be a clay loan and have done justice to an April day, ber neatly piled in their yards which is crops grow abundantly. The ride was made over one of the about four million feet less than were the iced logging roads and the ten on hand at this period last year. At teams that were required to convey present the demand is greater than the party made the trip in quick time. the supply and more orders are com

anal stockholders was held at the corps of workmen with H. Dudd as superintendent. Mr. Dudd is also in charge of the electric light power house and water works. He has been about eight years and is considered one of the most efficient superintendents in the business.

> The company owns eno ing timber to keep the mills running for about fifteen years. The entire product is sold and shipped to Michigan dealers. Last year's cut of maple (about two million feet) was sold and shipped to Kerry & Hanson Flooring Co. of this city, and manufactured into flooring. Taking all things into consideration the company claims that prospects are very bright for the future

At present they are running two men employed and 44 at camp No. 4. There are about 16 teams working in

Johannesburg is a town of nearly and furnished with clean, comfortable 400 people and is located about 28 beds. The bunks are two deck and

miles north of Grayling, in Otsego made of from with springs and mate ling, arriving at 7 p.m. In the Central railroad. The important oc Jerry Wolchan is in charge of camp of the various stockholders and a few cupation is the manufacture of ium. No. 3 and he looks after the work in friends of the local and Johannesburg

ten grades. The Bank of Johannes keeping the camp in good running ling Social club; where the evening burg has a capital stock of \$5,000. A. order. There is a large barn for was spent in dancing; also a fine banclothing and dry goods store in the shop and repair department, a large. Most of the out of town guests desagne building. The drug store of W. bunit liouse where the men spend parted for their various homes the The ice road leading from camp is

special attraction to with logging. When freezing weath er comes in the fall, large sprinklers, operated the entire length of the road very night. It takes about eight rips to sprinkle the road leading to camp three, or about 520 barrels. This throughout the cold-weather form an ice road that is about 48 inches thick by the time the snow is gone in the spring, thus permitting the handing of logs quite late in the season. Mon ire at work every day-keeping the ice road fit order and are known by the means that the station which was camp after as V road uparkeys. A thrownsopen sto the public for the

the dining room and the men to the wraps and prepared to go down to a regular camp dinner. The meal was the company for the occasion, and one church—a congregational. There soup. The remainder of the bill of started for Johannesburg. Those in are about sixty residences all well the party were Mr. and Mrs. R. Hanbull and comfortable, and nearly all ed potatoes with gravey, boiled cabson, N. Michelson, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. owned by the company. bage, bake beans, bread, buns, cookies Michelson, Fred Michelson, Mr. and The town is entirely surrounded by fried cakes, apple pie and tea. The Mrs. Esbern Hanson, Mr. and hardwood forests, that will be presentlemen were served with cigars and the ladies with caudy. The en tire meal was prepared by the came son, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Alexe In the summer the town is boautiful cook and his assistants and was just ander, Mrs. Chas. Tromble, Miss Mar- with tine lawns and shade trees and the same as served to the camp men-

The party arrived at Johannesburg, The saw and planing mills of the special train there were in the party Frank Michelson and Dr. H.W. Khapp all of Johannesburg; Mr. and Mrs. C

On the return some, of the party

r and Forest A. Lord, of Gaylord. At the stockholders meeting that for present transit plans are carried lowed the trip to camp the following to completion it will be the junction of officers-were elected-for the ensiling ling; vice president; O. S. Hawes, Defroit and secretary treasurer-general manager F. L. Michelson, Johnnes- course, but the business of the Stein burg, who together with N. Michel- way mine will begin there, and the

All along the highway leading from

Lantz of Columbus, O.; Glen R. Min-

substancial buildings. It is claimed which trains will shoot him away untart the land is fertile and rich and derground and under river to Long the best in Otsego county. Among Island or New Jersey without his once the farmers near the town are Thomas stepping from under cover. Already and silo. The barn has an up-to date four hours. cement basement floor, from staunchcons and flowing water. Besides doing general farming Mr. Sheridan raises lots of live stock. John Rasmusson also is another of the many thrifty and barus. The land around Johanes.

They boast of a fine school of the woods and the hauting as well as companies at the rooms of the Gray-

following day.-

Please write out a check for \$1.50 nd send it to us for a year's subscription to this paper. Yours with thanks, AVALANCHE.

NEW YORK'S NEW GATEWAY.

Built at a Cost of \$180,000,000 All United States Could Walk Through It in a Year

Without Crowding.

During the year of 1913 some 24,000, BR people will pass through the new rand Central terminal, This figure was arrived (at by a careful compilation of traffic estimates and simply first times the other day will ever increasing stream of passengers

he New York Central reached the would have been preposterous to build point where it had to appropriate the a gateway with the idea of it someday taggering sum of \$189,000,000 for its

accomedated merely-two-dozen with why the old terminal that was conidered such a wonderful thing when orn ruthlessly away. Its successor Architectural critics say that it will termixture of baggage and human its builders have erested a station one part of the station and the trunks nat will handle_five_times_23,000,000 tion of the United States could walk central, for there are special places brough the Grand, Central in 1913

en built is recognized as the most ictive spot in America. . It is a real ivic center, a real "hub" of New ork, for it has grown naturally and nevitably Not only does a vast this very spot, but in the city itself it is the converging spot of the city's transit facilities. When the ground, for there are not offly the present subway and the Lexington avenue line will have a joint conson of Grayling and E. J. Cornwall of McAdoo tubes will reach over from Saginaw form the board of directors, the other side of Manhattan: The All along the highway leading from passenger will be able to pass from the town are many farms with good his train to a platform that from

To handle such a volume of traffic it would be something more than merely spacious. Its builders had to deword in convenience. It would have been monumental folly to put scores upon scores of millions into a station if it was to inherit the old conflicts The special train-returned to Gray- and confusion-ence-inseparable from Adv.

Million Dollars for Your Eyesight

If you were offered \$1,000,000,000 for your Eye-Sight, would you

No! Not for anything you would say, yet many, even more than we have any idea of, are taking grave chances every day by not having, them, looked after prop-

Poor GLASSES, or no GLASSES at all, we thought good enough oftentimes, even when conditions are serious.

Do not take any more chances with your EYES you cannot afford to do so, but come in and find out for sure just what con-

dition they are in. It will cost you but \$1.00 to know positively, then if you need glasses they will be supplied at reasonable prices consistent with good service.

C. J. HATHAWAY

To have built a station that would old time friction could be done away

That is why no effort was spared to een folly. Such a terminal would eliminate friction. To this end every, andle the traffic of New York for the thing was systematized, and in the oming year, but New York's traffic is terminal there are no cross current in growing by leaps and bounds. That streams of travel. The incoming passengers and the outgoing do not meek. The suburban traffic and the was built in the seventies had to be express traffic are put on totally di ferent levels so that, they should not interrupt each other. All the old ine one of the principal land marks of freight has been obvioted by the loop system which drops the passengers in cople in a year. The entire populaknown as "kissing gallerles" where the people wait for arriving friends.

All "Progressives" May Enroll

January 25th 1913

An Opportunity for the Progress sive Party to Make Good in Crawford County.

On Safurday, January 25th, the enollment boards will be in session throughout the county, and that is the only date prior to the spring election upon which a voter new enrolled as a member of any party can have his enrollment changed to some other party. The progressive party must get busy in order to maintain their present advantage, and see to it that section, has a fine residence, barns arrive at this junction every twenty, day next, as many of the men who were most active in its behalf in last fall's campaign, are still enrolled under the electors who are interested in a government of, for and by the people, are equested to enroll or re-enroll on Saturday, January 25th 1913, from 7:00 o'clock a. m. to 6:00 o'clock p. m. THE NATIONAL PROGRESSIVE

Crawford County

BAY CITY INDUSTRIAL FAIR

FIVE DAYS OF REAL FUN, PLEASURE, ENJOYMENT AND EDUCATION

JANUARY 28-29-30-31-FEB. 1 MATINEE EVERY DAY EXCEPT TUESDAY

SOME OF THE FEATURES AND EVERY DAY WILL BE DIFFERENT

IT WILL BE A GREAT SHOW AND NO MISTAKE—YOU WILL SEE FOR THE FIRST TIME THE WONDERFUL KAISHA TROUPE—ROYAL JAP ENTERTAIN-ERS GEORGE AND GEORGIE, ACROBATIC FUN MAKERS—KILLINGER THE WHISTLER—POLLY MOO—ZUKE THE SIX LEGGED MYSTERY OF THE WORLD—THE MANUFACTURERS EXHIBITS—NUMEROUS SINGING, DANC ING, AND MUSICAL FEATURES—THE MOST MARVELOUS AND ELABORATE ELECTRICAL DISPLAY AND DECORATIVE FEATURES EVER ATTEMPTED.

\$500.000 IN PRIZES

YOU WILL BE SORRY IF YOU STAY AT HOME A DOLLAR SHOW FOR A DIME

DON'T HAVE YOUR FRIENDS TELL YOU ABOUT IT; COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

alligence in love. Impossible! Have a care for your health. Don' foel with a cold or monkey with sore throat.

New York has a dog wearing ear rings. Probably the property of some of the \$100 tippers.

Our idea of ultimate waste of money buying a \$20 corset because it gives an uncorseted effect.

A New York theatrical manager rants a "married chorus." Most of them are many times

There-is grave danger that inex-perienced young China will fall into the hands of loan sharks.

A man in Vienna collapsed when he learned that he had won \$3,000 on a horse race. At that, he was justified. Statistics show that there are only 6,534 divorced-women in the United

States. Where can they all have gone? An Indian man got his first shave t the age of one hundred—a close have—to—come—within—the century

Having read "Years of Discretion." the son of the author proved that he hadn't reached them by marrying at eighteen.

is now announced that the Engthe market price of sparrows go up from now on.

clety leaders must bave engaged in a flisticuff argument.

The price of silver spoons has admany bables won't be born with them A Cincinnati man employs his dog

to awaken him in the morning. Lucky man! Many of us remain awake all night from a like cause. There's a man in New York who

safe statement. He'll never find a body to hear him through.

diversion by the smart set. A Cincinnati physician has invented machine that will do ones breathing

will now be taken up as a midwinter

to get a set of precedents for home rule.

Sir George Birdwood comes to bat with the advice that to become an oc riches with no corresponding return to the commonwealth or its people.

worry about his health. Most people The bill as proposed provides to don't-while they have it.

Kansas City has discovered very few married men are in its charitable institutions. It may be an unjust inference—that—the married men are being supported by their

A new nickel is to be minted. There may be the usual criticisms upon the new design but to the large majority
it is not the design, but the
quality of nickels which holds vital

A laborer in a Connecticut town re cently dug up an iron pot filled with pieces of eight. Must have been buried by a salesman of wooden nutmegs.

does not wish her children taught pottery in schools, as that is what offe friend husband, who does nothing but notter-around.

A bill has been introduced at Washington demanding that imitation beer be labeled. Still, there are those who hold that a man who can't tell the real from the imitation doesn't de serve protection.

Common ententiate declare that man of fifty is at his best, physically and mentally. It is a little belated. mt-as-another-knock-at-the Oslerian eory, it will receive one of the cordial welcomes of the season.

The naval practice of shutting up chickens in the turret of the Katha-din and then firing big guns at it is a highly cumbrous way of killing chick It recalls the proverbial ing cannon at snipes in a high wind."

Some toys are so expensive that it is more economical to set the children up in housekeeping and railroading than to buy the imitation articles.

Between the peace assemblies and war preparations the poor dove of peace, like the perplexed congress man, wants to know where it is at

The German national aviation fund ts over a million and a half. The re-sults from this big amount are in every point of view literally in the

A Kentucky man, aged 110 years, was killed by falling out of a tree. It is extremely injudicious to climb in trees after one has passed

on this country after a study of eight months. Why he should take such a very long time to understand the naits men and women, manners thing has been done so often in a week or between steamers, it is hard

THE AVALANCHE NEWS FROM THE STATE CAPITO

THE SUPERVISION OF SERVICE BY TELEPHONE COMPANIES IS SOME STUNT

VISIONS OF GREAT IRON WORKS TO BE ESTABLISHED.

The Regulation of Telephone Service and the Taxation of Mines Present Very Interesting Features to the People of Michigan

[By Gurd M. Hayes.]

There is a possibility that the pres ent legislature will elininate all state supervision over the telephone properties of the state. What to do about telephone business is a matter over years. which there is a great deal of difference of opinion and not a great deal of information-upon which to base a ecision. There are three or four bills repeal of the Giles law which places supervision of these public service corporations in charge of the ratificad commission. At the same time there is discontent over the present regulations there is confusion throughout sh sparrow is fine for food. Watch the state over what should be done. For instance, the state railroad commission has been requested by

from about a dozen others have come a competing system and install double telephone systems in these communition any other way. ties. Ultimately it is expected that the state railroad commission will be unable to prescribe for die telephone-companies the rentals they shallcharge, based on authentic showing as to their earnings and deciding how much they should be allowed to charge off for depreciation and the other items allowable for conducting the business and the amount of profit-they shall be allowed to make before reducing their charges. The proposition is one, however, of such size as to re-A coon was killed in an Atlantic quire some time to work out and in the City hotel. Probably coon hunting meantime the telephone companies,

Conserve Mineral Resources a In the near future a bill will be inautomatically. Now will become a troduced in the legislature to conserve reality the man who is too lazy to the mineral resources of the state for the benefit of Michigan It is pointed out that the vast store of mineral re-Women are attending court in Kansources of the upper peninsular resources of the visit store of mineral resources of the visit store of the visit store of mineral resources of the visit store of the visit state to enrich others, resulting ulti-mately in the state being left with numerous deep holes in the ground and a decrepit section robbed of its

ceiving many complaints.

a tonnage tax on ores, based on a Anti-Saloon league commends the rescale which will meet the differences, solution and the state wide prohibition in mining conditions and the richness of the ores. That part of the measure Dunn resolution will have an easy 25,000 Albanians Slain by Serba-is ancient having been a fruitful time going through the two houses and Twenty-five thousand Albanians. source of political argument for many attractive to those interested in the that there will be strong opposition to well being of the state, adds a pro- it and it is doubtful whether the supwell being of the state, adds a proore is manufactured into from within the confines of the state. Those proposing this innovation in state regulation of its resources have Visions of huge mills in sections of the state accessible to the iron and copper mines, and a growth to the industrial importance of the state, far beyond the

One indignant mother says that she of the iron resources of the state were bill will pass, as the office of sheriff, of their national victory in this state, manufacturing industries of the United object in schools, as that is what alls obliged to manufacture the ore into be established at ports along the lakes lished that would give to Michigan the place now held by those cities in the east famed for their wealth made from the ores mined in Michigan.

Drinking Cups for Sale.

Railroads and those in charge of guilty of misdemeanors if they fail to establish drinking cup vending machines at their drinking fountains, if line of credit in the purchase of milk. the bill introduced by Rep. Schmidt. of Osceola, ever becomes a law. The bill-provides-that-the-vending-machine must be maintained near the fountains and that the cups may be sold not to exceed one cent each. Glass, wax or parafine cups may be furnished from the machine.

State Police Force.

A hill has been introduced by Rer J. N. McBride, of Shiawassee, provid ing for the establishment of a state police force of 100 men to do the work of the game, forest and fire warden's department as well as to act as a state constabulary in case of disturbance or need anywhere, in the need of an or ganized force. In explaining the bill Rep. McBride said that the intention is to relieve the Michigan National Guard of all duty of this nature within

Some Appointments.

The following food inspectors have been named by Dairy and Food Commissioner James E. Helme: William J. Mickel, of Grand Rapids; Burr B. Torolgo visitor has written a book | Lincoln, of Harbor Beach; James Helber, of Ann Arbor, and Russell Woodruff of Howell. The following dairy in spectors have been appointed: Charles floor leader introduced a resdittion to casions and institutions, when the A. Bugbee, of Kalamazoo, and Mer make a complete report of the session, thing has been done so often in a win A. Jones, of Plymouth. Commisbut inserted a provision to the effect sioner Helme has not selected his dep uty as yet.

Trunk Line State Roads

gressive senator from the twenty ourth district, will be the good roads advocate of the present session. His ideas on the need of good highways are a little advanced of even the average enthusiast on good roads and his scheme for a basic system of trunk line state roads is attracting attention and general commendation. He has been busy for some time preparing measures to pave the way for a system of Michigan trunk line high ways. He has the plan worked out and is now getting bills ready for introduction to put them into execution. His scheme calls for three trunk line highways in the lower peninsula. One of these is the Western Michigan lake shore line project to extend from Niles to Mackinac, another is a central north and south line on the meridian and another across the state line from Detroit to St. Joseph. Another project calls for an upper peninsula road. The idea is to construct this 1,000 miles of state road, using convict albor and drawing upon half the automobile tax to cover the He claims it will cost about \$2,000,000 the regulation and supervision of the and can be completed in two or three

Governor Favors Suffragists

Governor Ferris gladdened the hearts of the suffragists of this state when he declared at the annua before the legislature providing for the ing of the Michigan Equal Suffrage Association that he was absolutely in favor of their cause and that he would do everything in his power to assist them when the constitutional amendment is submitted to a vote in this state again. The democratic chief executive declared to the women that victory would come to them either at the next election or in some Odd eyes are all the style in Lon- different cities to aid in getting rid of be possible for him to take the stumpdon town nowadays. One of the so- the double telephone service, while in their behalf-owing to pressing disthe double telephone service, while in their behalf, owing to pressing duties in the executive office, Governor applications for authority to organize Ferris informed the delegates that they could call on him for assistance

State Wide Prohibition.

were anxious to avoid it, there is every indication that the liquor question will play a prominent part in the deliberations of present legislature. Rep. Dunn of Sanalac county, started the ball rolling when he introduced a conthe electors of Michigan at the fall election in 1914 providing for state wide prohibition. One of the great features of the Dunn resolution is the unqualified support given the state wide prohibition movement by the Michigan Anti-Saloon league. Here toand the railroad commission, are refore the league and the prohibitionists of the state have not worked in harmony, the league leaders claiming that prohibition was sought after, but was

not practical. This year the leaders are evidently ripe for success and the league is willthe whole state instead of confining its efforts to local option.

The method of submitting the mater as an amendment to the constitution is deemed to involve more work. but if successful is certain to be-morethe commonwealth or its people. Secure. In a long interview J. F. The bill as proposed provides for Burke, state superintendent of the However, it is not expected that the it would not be surprising if the meavision for rebating of this tax if the porters of the state wide prohibition vement will be able to muster two Reichpost of Vienna thirds of the upper house in its favor.

-Various Bills.

Rep. Follette introduced a bill compelling railways carrying live stock to give precedence over all other freight Rep. Catlin of Ingham has introduced dreams of the boosters for Michigan. salary basis and eliminating the fee fixed by the constitution which proand industrial centers would be establit would require a constitutional Roosevelt for president of the United amendment to change the present States. system.

duced a bill providing for the pension — Laws. on the movement of domestic matering of school teachers. Rep. McBride Auditor Ceneral O. B. Fuller has jak from the points of production to of Shiawassee has presented a bill, ie. sent to the legislature several sug- the factories. state dairy and food department before they are permitted to establish a

It was not so very many years ago that Senator Smith. that Senator Smith, then "Billy" Smith, was a page in the legislature, running the errands of the members of the house. For the second time he has been elected by the legislature to serve the people of Michigan as the United States senate.

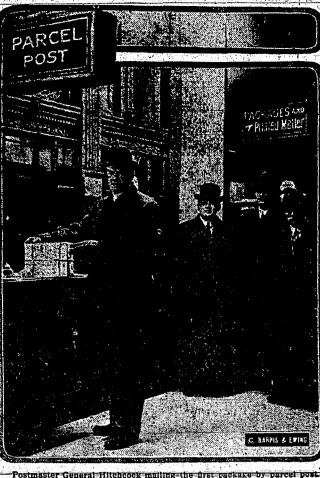
State Tax Commissione.

If the senate affirms the appointments of Governor Ferris the democrats will control the state tax commission as the chief executive has nimed Thomas Kearney, of Ann Ar bor and Orlando F. Barnes, of Roscommon to succeed Thomas D. White and W. B. Mershon. Barnes has twice been the democratic candidate for land commissioner and a number of years ago was democratic mayor of the city of Lansing. Kearney long been a prominent democrat in Washtenaw county.

Stenographic Reports

There is a possibility that the proceedings of the Michigan legislature, including all the debates will be recorded by stenographers and that the report will be as complete as the congressional record at Washington, Senator James Murtha, the democratic that no "undelivered" speeches could he read into the record.

INAUGURATING THE PARCEL POST



efection to follow. Although he ex. Postmaster General Hitchcock mailing the first package by parcel postpressed the belief that it would not it was addressed to Postmaster Morgan at New York and contained a silver loving cup, which later will be suitably engraved and placed in the Na-

Inequality Found in Parcel Post. Patrons of the parcel post in the have discovered they are unable in all the Pere Marquette railway to discon-Despite the fact that many members cases to send packages the full fifty tinue train No. 1, running between Demiles prescribed as the extent of the troit and Saginay.

> gree of longitude is considerably tract it now has with the United shorter in the northern than in the States. southern part of the country.

take was made in the working out of mail-trains. the zone maps. The department tsates, It is further known that Postmaster

inclined to the belief that the time is ments is that Michigan's postmasters. customs internal revenue, jusdicial ing to devote itself to prohibition for and other republican appointive of joutes in the state.

have been "more or less wantonly" years, but the new feature which looks sure is killed outright. It is known killed in the Turkish province of Kossovo by the Servian regulars and irregulars since the invasion by them of European Turkey, according to the The newspaper demands the dis of government work.

Michigan . Electors . Cast . Ballot .for Roosevelt.

Michigan's Bull Moose on the 14th

Rep. Whelan of Hillsdale has intro. Auditor Gen: Wants Changes in State of material used in manufacturing and

charge of quiring thinerant creamery projects to gestions and recommendations as to themselves file evidence of responsibility with the what he thinks are good changes to be made in several of the laws now on the statute books, He also mends the repeal of some laws.

> The Lake Carriers' association club iouse in Port Huron, has been pleted. The structure is one of the anest of the kind on the great lakes. The association membership consists of masters, first and second mates and field at Allegan, has increased its capenginers on great lakes vessels.

> one carelessly threw a match, destroy tentative assessment of railroads made ed the Holly Inn at Holly.

> After pleading with her husband for forgiveness, Mrs. Victor Smith, of Bay Bar association, presented to the City, missing for about a week, went Michigan supreme court a large oil to her room and ended her life by painting of Justice Charles II. Blair, draining a two-ounce bottle of poison, who died Aug. 0, 1912.
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> Almost exhausted from cold and ox the second county and one of Micharles aboy believed to be a gupil of the Michigan School for the Deal, was ligan's earliest and well known evanfound wandering in the open road five gallats, died suddenly in Reed City miles south of Fenton.

> A new state bank has been started at Omer with C. W. McPhail president, C. H. Macomber vice president and of several of their own members re-C. H. Rossman cashier. The new bank turn, there is evidence that an avalstarts with a capital of \$20,000, all anche of bills will be dumped into the paid in. It aucceeds the old Arenac mill bearing on every conceivable sub-County_bank_there.

Pere Marquette to trainmaster of the Saginaw district. change in the system.

U. S. Interested in P. M.'s Train. Postmaster General Hitchcock is gothe United States ing to take a hand in the proposal by If the Pere Marquette persists it

This is due to the fact that a de- may forfeit every mail-carrying con-The head of the postoffice depart-

The phenomenon has led to the com. ment is known to take the stand that plaint that parcel post patrons are it is not proper for railroads, for the being overcharged on first zone dis sake of escaping a temporary loss, to tances and to the suspicion that a mis- discontinue, the operation of federal

however, that the variation is unavoid. General Hitchcock is of the opinion able and that no injustice is involved, that railroads should not be allowed. thus to disarrange the mail service on Michigan Office Holders May Keep one route without being made to suffer on other routes. Many mail con-The latest development in the sen tracts are renewable about this time ate hold-up of presidential appoint and if the train in question, which car-Fies heavy mails, its withdrawn it is Sheep and lambs. Top lambs. \$9.506 | 11kely to affect negotiations as to other | 6.50; yearlings. \$76.8.50; wethers. \$66 | 200tes in the state.

ficers may continue in office indefinite by after the inauguration of Woodrow Wilson.

Wilson.

Michigan will be one of the few declared William C. Eustic, chairman states in the Sixty-phrd congress of the inaugural committee, after an informal conference with several memators. The rule laid down a few days bers over President-elect Wilson's letter of the senate may then be read back at them.

Sider the feasibility of omitting the sike. \$13.

The open board: Wheat—Cash No. 3 red, \$1.16.3-4; May opened at \$1.20 let and declined to \$1.20 luly opened at \$71-40 and declined to \$1.20 luly opened at \$1.20 luly opened at \$71-40 and declined to \$1.20 luly opened at \$1.20 luly opened

patch of a European commission to investigate the reports of horrible atpocities.

The suggestion was made that, in: Butter-Fancy creamery, 34c; creamery estigate the reports of horrible son receive at a formal reception, to ber lib.

Eggs-Current receipts, candled, cases be held in the retunda of the capitol. Included, 221-2c ped doz. The suggestion was made that, in-

bled in the senate chamber in Lans. 1912, according to a statement issued vides that they may receive fees and ing and cast their votes for Theodore by the federal bureau of foreign and domestic commerce in Washington.

The bureau's statisticians based their declarations on the importations

A large cold storage plant that will cost, with the land, \$150,000 to \$200,000, and will be one of the most complete buildings of its kind in the middle west, will be erected in Kala com mazoo by the Michigan Cold Storage company. It will be five stories.

The Northern Gas & Oil Co., owning and operating the newly struck oil ital from \$20,000 to \$50,000.

The members of the Michigan state Fire, which is believed to have origitax commission began a series of hear Fire, which is believed to have originated in a ciothes chute where some ings to listen to objections to the to be a dormitory for public school public last week. The members of the Jackson County

while visiting his daughter. After the members of the legislature who are now investigating the election

Motor car service started as an ex- Action was taken by the supervisors periment by Receiver Felton, on the of Saginaw county with a view of ort Hope branch of the Pere Mars terminating the fee system in vogue quette, two months ago, has been dist in the sheriff's office and placing that continued. Chief Disputcher John B. official on a salary. A resolution was of illness in his family and to prepare Church, of the Datroit division of the adopted requesting the legislature to has been promoted pass a local act carrying with it a Claud S. Carney, of Kalamazoo, for his

MISSISSIPPI ON RAMPAGE

Hundreds of Families Are Seeking Safety in Memphis, Tenn.

The Mississippi river is now over ts banks at all points between Cairo nd Helens, Ark., flooding farm lands not protected by levees. Hundreds of families have left their homes, seeking safety in Memphis or towns on

Certain parts of the manufacturing sections of North and South Memphis are under water and mills have closed down. Unless the river gets to the 40foot stage there is no danger to property back of the levees. Maj. E. M. Markham: United States engineer, has rushed laborers and supplies to Beulah, Miss., where there is a place in the levee still unrepaired since the last flood. If caught in its present state thousands of acres will be over flowed. A crevasse occurred at Beulah in April. 1912.

Practically all the business section of Hickman, Ky, is from one to four feet_under_water. All railroad traffic into the town has been suspended. Tiptouville, Tenn., is surrounded by water, but the town is situated on a small bluff and no immediate danger

is anticipated. A terrific current is sweeping through lien and Chicken channel above Memphis which engineers of the government think will create a new channel, throwing the Mississippi back into a course abandoned 20 years

The report of the state forester shows that the state now has on hand ipward of 3,000,000 forest trees from wo to eight years old that have been nurtured in the state nurseries and are for sale at prices varying from \$2 per 1,000 up to \$6.

THE MARKETS.

DETROIT—Cattle—Best steers \$7.50; steers and helfers, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs. \$8.50 (2.50; steers and helfers, 500 to 1,000 lbs. \$46.75 steers and helfers that are fat, 500 to 700 lbs. \$56.6; choice fat cows, \$5.50% (5.600 fat cows, \$4.75%; compton cows, \$4.75%; compt 5: good fat cows, \$4.75\(6\); common cows, \$4.75\(6\); common cows, \$4.75\(6\); d. \$25\(6.4.70\); choice heavy bulls, \$5.66\(6.25\); fair to good holognas, bulls, \$5.50\(6.6\); stock bulls, \$4.50\(6.6\); stock bulls, \$4

\$7.50 stags, 1-3 off.

EAST BUFFALO. N. Y.—Cattle—Best 1,350 to 1,500 steers, \$8.60@8; prime, 1,200 to 1,300 steers, \$8.60@8; prime, 1,200 to 1,300 steers, \$8.60@8; prime, 1,200 to 1,300 steers, \$8.60@8,25; butchers' steers \$50 to 1,000 \$6.35@6,7.25; butchers' steers \$50 to 1,000. \$6.35@6,55; light butcher steers, \$5.60@8,10; best fat cows, \$4,90@5,33; butcher cows, \$4,10@4,50; cutters, \$3.60@3,90; trimmers, \$3.40@3,60; helfers, \$3.60@3,90; trimmers, \$3.40@3,60; helfers, \$5.60@8,10; steelers, \$3.50@8,10; for steelers, \$3.60@8,30; butcher steelers, \$3.60@8,30; helfers, \$3.60@8,30; butcher steelers, \$3.60@8,30; helfers, \$3.60@8,30; h

ers. \$6,25@6.60; stockers. \$4,50@5.60; bulls. \$4,60@6.50; milkers and springers. \$4,00.55. Hogs—Heavy. \$7,50@8; "yorkers. \$8; pies. \$8.

"The wishes of President elect Wilson will be complied with," said Mr.
Eustis. "The committee will take of
ficial action later."
Gov. Wilson pointed out that use of
the pension-office-building, where the
inaugural balls have been held for gencrations, would mean a costly-stoppage
of everymment work

General Markets.

Poultry is coming in freely and demand.
Is complite an in ende an active market. The
tone is easy in chickens and steady in the filled weather, and the builtinaugural balls have been held for gencrations, would mean a costly-stoppage
and steady. Offerings are large and deand steady. Offerings are large and deduce is quiet. duce is quiet.

Prosperity Greatest Ever.

Prosperity never before equaled ins DRPSSED CALVES—Ordinary, 11@12c; he history of the country marked the

they tee, hens, 146 150, old rosaters, 1069, they they are the per b.

POTATOES—Michigan, sacis, 50c; fulk 46c in car lots, and 556 90c for store.

HONEY-Choice fancy white comb 1660 1c per lb.; hamber 146 15c.

LIVE POULTRY-Spring chickens, 1560 for per lb.; hens, 147 15c; No. 2 hens, 9c; old rosaters, 96 10c; ducks, 156 16c; geese, 126 14c; turkeys, 17 6 20c per lb.

YEGIETABLES—Rects, 40 per hu, epinach, \$1,25 per doz; without 100 per hu; princh, \$1,25 per bu; hornouse cucumbers, \$2 per doz; witercress, 306 35c per doz; head ictuce, 236,236 per humper; home-grown celery, 256,30c per bu; green peppers, 46c per huse, and 15c per doz; witercress, 306 35c per doz; head ictuce, 276,230c per humper; home-grown celery, 256,30c per bu; green peppers, 46c per huse, cutabages, 46c per bu; hothouse radistes, 25c per doz.

PROVISIONS—Mess pork, \$18,50; familis, 5226 23; clear, backs, \$206 22; hams, 151-22 if 1-2c; shoulders, 121-2c; plenic hams, III-2c; pure-lard in terces, 11c; kettle rendered lard, 12 per b.

INATORIO PROVINCE PROVINCE INSTANCE PROVINCE PR Lord Halifax.

teachers, to be erected at Stambaugh where dwelling houses are at a permium. The electors of St. Joseph almost

unanimously voted for the issuance of \$50,000 bonds to secure new factories for-the-city. The council of Bay City adopted an

rdinance imposing a license fee of

\$1,000 on dealers in near-beer and rages. Former Probate Judge J. A. Berger on, of Norway, was fined six cents by

allury for having a picture show open Fire starting in a lodge room burned about balf a block out of the heart of Battle Creek. The loss is estimat

Congressman J. M. C. Smith is in Marshall, from Washington on account his answer to the petition filed by seat in the next congress.

ed at from \$100,000 to \$2,00,000

The exodus of inhabitants from the central portion of Berlin to suburbans, districts has become so general that even the dogs are joining the movement. Whether the canine residents thereby show purely personal taste or whether their change of abode is the compulsory result of similar steps by their masters cannot be ascen tained, but municipal statistics show that whereas in 1909 Berlin proper harbored 45,981 dogs the figure in

Berlin's Dogs.

1910 was only 43,703, and in 1911 it fell to 42,078. This year the diminution in the taxable contingent of the dogs amounts in round figures to 4,500. Non-taxable dogs, however, have inpreased by about 600. Among the latter are 82 belonging to the and to the various foreign embassies.
46 police dogs and 1,120 belonging toblind and other invalid persons.

Lengthy Ostrich Feathers.

The woman who can sit on her own hair grows rarer and rarer these days of artificial colfures, but the woman who can sit on her own hat feather is coming to the fore in fashionable circles. A young actress appeared recently in a New York restaurant with a feather drooping nonchalantly over the edge of her hat brim and touching the lower edge of her long coat. At in tervals she caught up the wonderful plume and twisted it around her neck n the form of a sash, or around her shoulders in the form of a graceful scarf. Immediately every woman who saw the feather longed to have one precisely like it—or even a little long-er, and now these clongated feathers are quite the fad in the metropolis and poor ostrich is still further denuded for woman's sartorial glorification.

Every Second Girl Marries. Practically one out of every two girls studying in Wellesley college subsequently marries. The number of children born to former Wellesley and dents in 37 years is little less than one for each marriage. Statistics just gathered for the first time after a ear or two of diligent searching the country over prove these figures. complete the task is was necessary to carry the inquiry into numerous foreign lands. Since it was founded in 875 by the late Henry Fowle Durant. 9,791 women have studied in Wellesley college, although only about half this number remained to receive degrees as bachelors of art. Of the 9.791, 3.613 have married and they have had 4,004 children-2,013 sons and 1,301

PROPER WORD.

daughters.



"Is aviation expensive?"
"Yes, the upkeep is quite consider

A CLERGYMAN'S TESTIMONY

The Rev. Edmund Heslop of Wigton, Pa., suffered from Dropsy for a year. His limbs and feet were len and puffed. He had heart flutter



difficult to move. Rev. E. Heslop. After using 5 boxes of Dodde Kidney Pills the swelling disappear DRESSED HOGS 58.5043 per cyct, for light to medium.

DRESSED FOULTRY—shring chergens the has been benefited and blessed by the turkeys. 21623c; ducks, 17618c; turkeys. 21623c; ducks, 17618c; per th. — POTATORS—White the per three per t

> lop about this wonderful remedy. Dodds Kidney Pills, 50c, per box at your dealer or Dodds Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y., Write for Household Hints, also music of National Anthem (English and German words) and recipes for dainty dishes. All 3 sent free, Adv.

Since the above statement was author

ized. Correspond with Rev. E. Hes-

Rooted in the Human Heart. There is a smell in our native earth better than all the perfumes in the east. There is something in a mother though never so angry, that the children will more naturally trust her than the studied civilities of strangers. let them be never so hospitable.

"Which has the best taste, you or

"I am sure my wife has."
"That is very generous of you."
"I could not well deny it, in view of the person each of us married."

Examine carefully avery bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Cast litelier.
In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria Shocks. "Why do you refer to that orator as

the human high explosive?"

"Because he is always getting the uplift_confused_with_the outburst." Red Cross Ball Blue, all blue, best bluing value in the whole world, makes the laun-dress smile. Adv.

Too Much "I tell you, money talks."
"Yes, and Wall street is trying to

shut it up."

In Damascus the trio presented themselves at the one decent hotel, and but for Ackermann's charges upon

the manager, it is doubtful if he would have accepted them as guests; for a

ever is regarding a woman-but I

think she'll listen to you. She wouldn't

give an ear to a scalawag like me.

This caravan business has put me out-

side the pale. I've lost caste."
"You're only desperate and discour-

"You haven't looked at life normal-

ged; you can pull up straight."
"Much obliged!"

8YNOPSIS

George Percival Algernon Jones, vicepresident of the Metropolitan Oriental
Rug company of New York, thirsting for
romance, is in Cairo on a business trip,
Horace Ryanne arrives at the hotel inCairo with a carefully guarded bundle.
Ryanne sells Jones the famous holy Yhioriental States and the company of the company of the
Ryanne and the state of the company of the
Major Chiehan as Hagdad. Jones meets
Major Chiehan as the company of the
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money borrowed by her mother. Mrs.
Chedsoye appears to be engaged in some
mysterious enterprise unknown to the
chughter. Hyanne interests Jones in the
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CHAPTER XVIII.

The Man Who Didn't Care. was the first of February when Ackermann's caravan drew into the

ancient city of Damascus. That part of the caravan deserted by Mahomed put out for Cairo immediately they struck the regular camel-way. For tune, George and Ryanne were in a Ditiable condition, heart and hady weary, in rage and tatters. George, now that the haven was assured, dropped his forced buoyancy, his prat-tle, his jests. He had done all a mor-tal man could to keep up the spirits of his-co-unfortunates; and he saw that, most of the time, he had wasted his talents. Ryanne, sullen and mo-rose, often told him to "shut up:" which wasn't exhibitating. And Fortune viewed his attempts without sensing them and frequently looked at him without seeing him. Now, all this was not particularly comforting to the was not particularly comforting to the man who loved her and was doing what he could to lighten the drearlness of the Journey. He made allowances, however; besides suffering unusual privations, Fortune had had a frightful mental shock. A girl of her deuth-of-character could-not be expected to rise immediately to the old level. Sometimes, while gathered about the evening fire, he would look up to find her sad eyes staring at him, and it mattered not if he stared in revisibilities, for she was generally look ing into her garden at Mentone and wondering when this horrible dream would pass. Subjects for converse tion were exhausted in no time. Dig ing new; and often he recounted the same tale twice of an evening. Sar-donic laughter from Ryanne.

Ackermann had given them up a hopeless. He was a strong, vain, domincering man, kindly at heart, how-ever, but impatient. When he told a story, he demanded the attention of all; so, when Ryanne yawned before bis eyes, and George drew pictures in the sand, and the girl fell asleep with her head upon her knees, he drew off abruptly and left them to their own devices. He had crossed and re crossed the sliences so often that he was no longer-capable of judging accurately another man's mental pro-cesses. That they had had a strange and-numbing experience he readily understood; but now that they were out of duress and headed for the coast, he saw no reason why they should not act like human beings. They still put up the small tent for

Fortune, but the rest of them slept upon the sand, under the stars. Once, rest_of_them_slept George awoke as the dawn was east. Silhouetted against the sky he saw Fortune. She was standing straight, her hands pressed at her sides, her head tilted back-a tense attitude. He did not know it, but she was asking God why these things should be. He threw off his blanket and ran to her. Fortune, you mustn't do that. You

will catch cold."
"I cannot sleep," she said simply.

remained motionless before the tent. And wine! Horrible! Doubtless, The hand fascinated her. From the when they retired to their native backband her gase traveled to the man porches, they retold with never-end-settling himself comfortably under his ing horror of having witnessed such

CELL DESCORDANT CELL DESCORDANT BY HAROLD MACGRATH Author of HEARTS AND MASKS Che MAN ON THE BOX CECT Illustrations by M.G. Kettner COPPRIENT 1911 by BOBBS MERRILL COMPANY:

more suspicious looking trio he had never set eyes upon. (A hotel man more suspicious looking trio he had never set eyes upon. (A hotel man weights a person by the quality of his clothes.) Moreover, they carried no luggage. Ackermann went eponsor; vague note of hysteria. If the meat time to compose the cable to Mortinand Knowing something of the integrative of the rug-hunter, the manager surrendered. And when George presented his letter of credit at the Imperial Ottoman Bank, again it was Ackermann who vouched for him. It had been agreed to say nothing of the character of their adventure. None George felt himself drawn deeper.

Sented his letter of credit at the Imperial Ottoman Bank, again it was could also eat; and the clatter of the case; and George presented it, required some could also eat; and the clatter of the case; and George presented it, required some of them appeared to be aware of the case; and George presented it, of it. If Ackermann could talk he could also eat; and the clatter of its Naples, where they expected to be forks and knives was the theme rathe character of their adventure. None Ackermann who vouched for him. It had been agreed to say nothing of the character-of-their adventure. None of them wanted to be followed by curlous eyes.

With a handful of British gold in his pocket, George feet himself drawn deeper and deeper into those tragic, waters from which, as in death, there is no which, as in death, there is no clothing, which after various difficult to the took his companions in and bout town, hunting the shops for clothing, which after various difficult ties they succeeded in finding. It was it they succeeded in finding. It was it they reached Alexandria or Naples.

"How preached Alexandria or Naples.

"How are you fixed?" asked Ryanne, along the two months, sain you made advancing me two months, sainry?

"Would you mind advancing me two months, sainry?

"Woll we'll go back to the bank and 3111 draw a hundred pounds for you. You can pay your own expenses as we go. But what are we going to do in regard to Fortune?"

"See that she gets safely back to Menione."

"Suppose she will not go there?"

"It's up to you, Percival; it's all up to you. You're the gay Lochinvar from which, as in death, there is now stood, he could not tell him gal and the special property of her lips and brows, whenever Ryanne as born of pity, and that would lead to the strange home of the lips and brows, whenever Ryanne as poke to ber in these edays; the peculiar horizontality, of her lips and brows, whenever Ryanne as born of pity, and that would be the sending of it. The no poked a trifling courtesy—all pot oyou. You're the gay Lochinvar from the west. I'm not-sure'—no-one ever is regarding a woman—but I

the gay Lochinvar pointed to distrust. George felt a l'm not surè no one guilty gladness. After all, why ling a woman—but I shouldn't she distrust Ryanne? George concluded that he must acquire patience. She was far too loyal to run away without first giving him warning. In the event of her refus-ing Mortimer's roof and protection, he knew what his plans would be. Some one else could do the buying for Mor-timer & Jones; his business would be ly; that's what the matter is."

"Solon, you're right. There's that watch and guard her without her bepoor devil back in Bagdad. I've killed ing aware of it. Of what use were to revolve round this lonely girl, to a man, Percival. It doesn't mix well riches if he could not put them to in my dreams."

whatever use he chose? So he would walt near her, to see that she came fense."

and went unmolested, till against that

'And God knows it was. But if I time when she would recognize how
hadn't gone after that damped rug, futile her efforts were and how wide

found the dingy bar. He sat down before a peg of whisky, which was followed by many more, each a bit stiffer
than its predecessor. At last, when
he-had-had-enough-to-put a normal
man's head upon the table or to cover
his face with the mask of manity,
Ryanne fell into the old habit of takRyanne fell into the old habit of tak-

ing aloud.
"Horace, old top, what's the use? We'd just like to be good if we could, eh? But they won't let us. We'd grow raving mad in a monastery. We were honest at the time, but we couldn't stand the monotony of watch ing green olives turn purple upon the silvery bough. Nay, nay!" He pushed the glass away from him and studied the air bubbles as they formed, rose to the surface, and were

"No matter what the game has been, somehow or other, they've bashed us, and we've lost out." He emptied the glass and ordered another. He and the bartender were

dissinated.

alone.
"After all, love is like money. It's ship's stewardess might help her out in the absolute necessities.

Here the head-waiter brought George a letter. The address was enough for George. No one but Ryanne could have written it. Without the standard of the better to live frugally upon the inter-est than to squadder the capital and go bankrupt. And who cares, any

He drank once more, dropped a halfsovereign upon the table, and pushed excusing nimeelt, he ripped of the back his chair. His eyes were bloodenvelope and read the contents. For shot now, and the brown of his skin tune could not resist watching him. had become a slaty tint; but he walked steadly enough into the reading-room, where he wrote a short let-It was not without a perverted

sense of humor, for a smile twisted his lips till he had sealed the letter and addressed the envelope to George Percival Algernon Jones. He stuffed it into a pocket and went out whistling "The Heavy Dragoons" from the opera of "Patience." Before the lighted window of a shop

e paused. He swayed a little. From is new coat he pulled that I can not reconcile myself to the me. You never can tell. out a glove. It was gray and small dullness of your olive groves. I shall her hand and firmly pressed it down and much wrinkled. From time to send the five hundred to you when I upon the money. "In half an hour, time he draw it through his fincers staring the while at the tawdry trin-it was with the devil. When he was kets in the shop-window. Finally he sick, he vowed he would be a saint; kets in the shop-window. Finally he sick, he vowed he would be a saint; looked down at the token. He became but when he got well, devil a saint very still. A moment passed; then he flung the glove into the gutter, and about it, but I have forgotten that. proceeded to his own hotel. He left Anybow, there you are. I feel that the letter with the porter, paid his I am conceding a point in regard to bill, and went out again into the dark, the money. It is contrary to the laws chill night.

He was now what he had been two

months ago, the man who didn't care.

CHAPTER XIX.

Fortune Decides.
George and Fortune were seated at breakfast. It was early morning. At served ill. I'm ten they were to depart for Jaffa, to ever was one."

Surely Had Liking for Dog

and by-laws of the United Romance

With hale affection,

"What do you think of that?" de-

manded George hotly. "I never did a good action in my life that wasn't

served ill. I'm a soft Juffer, if there

Still. I intend to hold myself to it.

"la It Bad News?

take the tubby French packet there to | "I shall never be ungrateful for

for she grasped quickly that only there's no need of your running your Ryanne could have written a letter feet off on my account. I'll be back here in Damascus. At first the tan quarter after. He dug into his

upon George's cheeks darkened—the pocket and counted out fifty pounds sudden effusion of blood; then it be in paper und gold. "You keep this came lighter, and the mouth and eyes till I get back."

"It all depends upon how you look "Fortune, listen. Hereafter I am at it. For my part good riddance to George, your brother George; and I bad rubbish. Hare, read it yourself." do not want you ever to question any

She read:
"My Dear Percival: After all, I find money in case some accident befoli

reach New York. With me it is as sisteral'il be back. You did not think

from her chair.

out. The one thing that really tickles me," George continued, as he pared the tough rind from the skinny bacon,

"Without even a comb or a hair-

"It's great fun." George broke bis

And Fortune wondered how she could tell him. She was without any toilet articles. She hadn't even a toothbrush; and it was quite out of the question for her to bother him

about trifles, much as she needed them. She would have to live in the clothes she wore, and trust that the

and nose became stern.

"It all depends upon how you look

"Is it bad news?"

toast.

of fright.

your kindness to me."
"Oh, hang it! You're different;
you're not like any other woman in
the world," he blurted; and immediately was selzed with a mild species

wonders in a tea-cup."
"Tell me about your mother."
To him it was a theme never lacking in new expressions. When he

spoke of his mother, it altered the clear and boyish note in his voice;

it became subdued, reverent. He would never be aught than guileless;

it was not in his nature to divine any

thing save_his own impulses. While he thought he was pleasing her each tender recollection, each praise, was in fact a nail added to her crucifizion.

self-imposed. However, she never lowered her eyes; but kept them

bravely directed into his. In the midst of one of his panegyrics he caught sight-of his watch which he had placed at the side of his plate.

By Jove! quarter to nine. I've, got an errand or two to do, and

Shee pushed it aside half rising

that I was going to run away?"

"No."
"Do you understand now?"

"Yes."
While he was gone she remained

seated at the table. She made little pyramids of the gold, divided the even

dates from the odd, arranged Maltese

crosses and circles and stars.

Pity, pityl. Well, why should she re

bel against it? Was it not more than she had had hitherto? What should

she do? She closed her eyes. She

would trouble her tired brain no more

about the future till they reached

Naples. She would let this one week

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

drift-her-how-it-would

He took

Georgia Wilson, negress; was fined | "But you oughtin't to fight over a dog. Judge, dat piggah man, he dun \$10 for being disorderly. Charges were made by Patrolmen O'Hern and Permade by Patrolmen O'Hern and Perryman, who told Jidge Bacon she
come to mah house an' say if I didn't
wanted to whin a man about a dog.
"Would you fight over a dog?" asked Judge Bacon.
"Did he make any attempt to built

"I sho' would ovan dis heab dawg." "Nossah; I dun dahed him ter tech old. Mineteen instruments were en"Nossah, I guess it han' we'th so me; dat dawg he stood right twixt fered, including a Nicholas Amati of
much, but I done been habin' dat mah feet, and hid undah mah dress. 1643 and a Jacobus Stainer of 1650. "Why? Is it a valuable dog?".
"Nossah, I guess it han't we'th so dawg evah since it wah a hour pub and I jes 'lak it, dat's all. I haid ruther dat man fight and kick me den

dick dat daws."
"Did he kick the dog?" "They say he did."

"This man in court?" asked Judge Bacon, "No, I understand," began Officer

dawg is mine. When it was a pup it may be recalled that some years atteams are full of trout and qualitatisms—man he say, Georgia if you ago some experiments of the same are abundant. It is far from being want dat. no. count pup you can hab soft were made in Paris, with the una hormit's life, and the only thing him. I done tuk de pup home and expected result that listeners not against the occupation is its name, raised him. He is a big dawg now knowing what sort they were hearing that for some unknown reason has Ackermann good by and Godspeed, as dawg is mine. When it wah a pup he was to leave early for Beirut, upon dat same man he say, 'Georgia, if you room and knocked about the bails; raised him. He is a big daws now while George asket the manager it and I also likes him."

gib up dat dawg he gwine ter pull man point. It proved, however, inconclubath off."

If dat man hald teched me dat daws would hab chawed his head off."

awarded the pain to the new instru. got into disrepute.

ments. This is absurd, of course, for if a Stradivarius costs \$5,000 or \$10,000, how can it fall to be better than a new violin worth only a few hundred dollars or perhaps less? Yet there is heretical sect which holds that the superiority of the old Cremons mak-ers is a myth, and the Chicago exsive, for while the old violing as a rule carried off the honors the first prize fell to a violin only three years

Shepherd's Life Not So Bad. "Well, i'll have to fine you for W. G. Ayre of Baker and for a num-cursing and wanting to clean out that neighborhood."—Memphis News Scim-of eastern Oregon, was at Portland re-

cently on a business trip.
"The life of a sheep herder has been much maligned," he said, "be-An interesting test of the relative cause during the summer months a merits of old violins and new was more delightful life in the open air made the other day by the American could not be imagined. This is espeguild of violinists in session at Chicago, cially true in Baker county when the county of the county

FARMER'S WIFE **ALMOST AWRECK**

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"Yes," laughed the girl with the pink parasol, "he is the slowest young man I ever saw." "In what way, dear?" asked his

chum.
"Why, he asked for a kies and I told "Why, he asked for a kies and I told vells" him I wore one of those knotted veils-that-took so long to looses."
"And what did he do?"
"Why, the goose took time to unte

the knot."—Mack's Monthly.

Queer Sex. "Yes," said the man at the end of of fright.

Express the confee and delicately scooped up the swirling circles of foam.

It is a suit in a time than at the said the bar, as he ordered his second drink, women sure are queer creatures. I came home tonight and the tough rind from the skinny bacon, of foam, of foam, "s, we shan't have my luggage, "Old maids call that money," he in the mouth So I said: After supprished a trunk or a value or a steamer roll!"

"George continued, as ne pared carely supprished up the systems of comments of the skinny bacon, of foam, thought my wite looked a little down thought my wite looked a little down in the mouth So I said: After supprished up his boldness. "My mother used burst into tears and said: "Me busy to tell me that there were lots of all day doing up preserves and you come home and ask me to go to the theater. She was still crying when I came out. It beats all, doesn't it? Bartender, I think I'll take just one

Her Advice.

"Reginald," says the beauteous ob-ject of his adoration, "I happened to read in the paper that sugar has gone away-up in price, and for that reason candy is more expensive. I just think you are extravagant to keep bringing me a pound every time you call."
"I am glad to do it, darling," avows

Reginald. "I know you are, but you must learn to be economical. Papa told mamma to buy sugar by the barrel and get it cheaper, so maybe you would better buy candy for me the same way."

HIS ONE FAULT.



"Is your husband a good man?" 'Yes; he's a good man. I can't comptain. But he always sneaks out Whenever the elergyman calls."

A GOOD BREAKFAST. Some Persons Nover Know What 12 Means.

A good breakfast, a good appetite and good digestion mean everything

to the man, woman or child who has anything to do, and wants to get a good start toward doing it. A Mo. man tells of his wife's "good breakfast" and also supper, made out of Grape-Nuts and cream. He says:

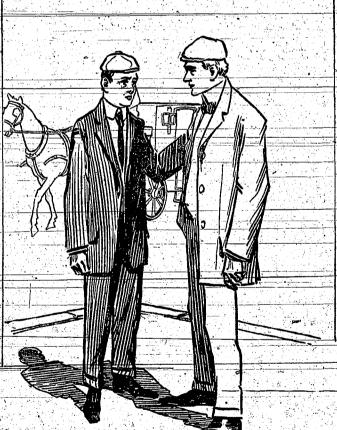
of Grape Nuts and cream. He says:
"I should like to tell you how much good Grane-Nuts has done for my wife After being in poor health for the last 18 years, during part of the time scarcely anything would stay on her stancery anything would stay on her.
Stomach long enough to nourish her.
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"We cau't speak too highly of Grape-Nuts as a food after our re-markable experience." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich Read-tho-little-book Wellville," in page. "There's a Rea-

Ever read the above letter? A new the appears from vine to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human attents. Also



"Ryanne, Do You Really Mean to Stick to That Proposition?"

he'd have been alive today. Oh, damn I and high the wall of the world was it all; let's go back to the hotel and it all; let's go back to the hotel and order that club-steak, or the best imitation they have. I'm going to have charming and lovely should be at a pint of wine. I'm as dull as a ditch heart strong as the wind and mercin a paddy-field.

God-knows-where-we'd have-lieen to she had moved-about-in, without unday but for him. And let him do all derstanding the yarning. It will please him."

George di

The dinner was an event. No dellcacy (mostly canned) was overlooked. case (mostly canned) was overlooked. The manager, as he heard the guin-eas jingle in George's pocket, was filled with shame; not over his origi-nal doubts, but relative to his lack He took her by the hand and led of perception. The tourists who sat her to the tent. "Try," he said. Then at the other tables were scandalized he did something he had never done at the popping of champagne-corks. of perception. The tourists who sat before to any woman save his mother. Sanctimoulous faces glared reproof.

He kissed her hand, turned quickly. A joylal spirit in the Holy Land was and went over to his blanket. She an anachronism, not to be tolerated.

less as the sea. His mother had been "A bottle or two will not hurt any everything; lees, worse than none, us. We'll ask Ackermann: For an eternal question. What a drama

the yarning. It will please him."

"And while he gabs, we'll get the best of the steak and wine!" For the first time if days Ryanne's laughter clever game between two cheats. His are the gratwhile rollicking point of view coincided with Fortune's; it was thievery, more or less condoned, but the ethics covering it were soundly established. He had come very near being culpable himself. True, he would not have been guilty of smuggling for profit; but none the less he would have tried to chest the government. His sin had found him out; he had now neither the rug nor his thousand pounds.

All these cogitations passed through O'Hern, "that the man she is talking his mind, disjointedly, sa the dinner shout claims the dog."

progressed toward its end. They bade "Dat's de troof, Judge; he do. De his way to Smyrns. Fortune went to bed; Ryanne sought the billiard-

'Nossah; I dun dahed him ter tech

Avoid Rheumatism

Rhenmatism with its accompanying pains and tortures, is the re-sult of a deceased action of the kidneys which results in an accomulation of Uric Acid in the blood. Treatment abould commence with the first hint of trouble

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poisons from the boots.

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The Central Drug Store

Ed. Barber is visiting in Cadillac.

Mrs. Robert Leng is in Detroit this

Mrs. Robert Leng was visiting at

Grandpa and Grandma Lovely vis-

Mrs. T. Jendrow returned from the

The Catholics will give a supper

Mrs. Myrtle Quigley spen: last week

her sister, Mrs. B. J. Callahan, last

Our city phone will be doing busi-

ness this Wednesday about 48, having

VElmer Batterson moved to Lewiston

this week, where he will hold down

Mrs. McWethey and daughter were

siled to Battle Creek, last week by

Dr. McDonald was called to the

south part of the state; by the serious

bire. C. F. Kelley-Place was the

first one in our burg to send a parcel

Mrs. Ray Brennau will return to

her home in Detroit next Saturday af-

I.W. T. Lewis and wife have gone to

winter-vacation. It is presumed they

An amusing thing happened the

other day when a person went into

Miss Lewis's store and inquired for

glasses. Finding that the kind want-

vealed that they were wanted to be

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Mr. Froat lost a horse last week.

Miss Pearl Foland has returned

from her visit to her sisters. Miss Lillian Mortenson

bome jast Saturday.

guest of Claire Parker last week

Mr. Hart, of Owosso, who has be

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends and

visiting Mr. John Hanna, left for his

able to see our new street lights.

Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson

Boyne Cily this week

Thursday

been put in so far.

the freight atation.

the death of her father,

illness of his brother.

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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JAN-23

Correspondence

Lovells Locals.

Geo. Besonette was in Grayling over Sunday.

Alonzo Bessie spent Sunday in Grayling.

Jos. Kennedy will join his family in Detroit, on Wednesday. T. E. Douglas was a Grayling bus-

C. F. Underhill arrived on Menday

to spend a few days at home. Mrs. Peter Frank was a Lewiston

caller on Monday of this week. Mrs. E. S. Houghton was in Gray-

ling the first of the week on business Wm. McKay representing Lee & Cady, was a Lovells business caller on

Mrs. M. Lux returned Friday from Toledo, where she has visited for

Victor Lalonde and family left on will bring back a young alligator with Monday for Roscommon, where they them.

Mrs. Wm. Marsh returned an Mon day from a visit of several days with

Howard Hutton, of Holly, who visiting relatives in Lewiston, spend

Sunday with relatives here. Mr. Simmons, representing Burn ham, Stoepel, of Detroit, was a pleas-

ant business caller, Saturday. W. S. Brown and family left on

Thursday last for the old flome in Virginia, where they spend the re-Thos. Masters returned on Thurs

day last from a stay of several weeks at West Brauch. He was accom. panied by Mack Valley, who will work

Geo. Besonnette and family Will Mrs. Raiph Hanna has been on the move_to_Pinconning_on_Wednesday, sick-list for the past week. where they will make their future heme. They will be missed here very Dave Shibley and wife arrived on

Wednesday last for a visit with friends here, but during the latter part of the week Mr. S. suffered a severe mental derangement becoming violent, and when unmanageable, was Wie. and Mre. Benedict, of Grayling taken-to-Grayling on Saturday, and with Mr. und Mrs. Charles Graves no doubt will be taken to the Michigan were guests at the Annis home last state hospital at Traverse City soon. Much sympathy is felt here, both for him and his wife.

TOMMY.

neighbors for their kindness and sym-Persons troubled with partial paralysis are often very much benefited pathy to us during the illness and by massaging the effected parts death of our beloved husband and thoroughly when applying Chamber. father, also for the beautiful floral ain's Linimnt. This liniment also offeringe. relieves rhoumatic pains. For sale byall-dealers. Adv.

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HE burden that I bear may more.

For all I bear it silently, and stay meetimes to laugh, and listen at a diwhere joy keeps holiday.

SERVING A DINNER.

Serving a dinner, like manners, cannot be done without daily practice to have things run smoothly. If the maid guests are present, she will blunder and become nervous from too much to

remember when guests are present.

The daily habit of doing things at nicely as possible can always be "read by these who run." As there is a vast majority of peo-

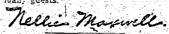
ple who have no maid, or who hire one for an occasion. If she is well taught will follow directions easily. A ly and quickly, see the need and anticipate the request. A good waitress is an artist as well as a mind reader. A long, elaborate dinner with an un trained waitress is exceedingly tire-some and no amount of wit or repar-

tee will make it anything but a bore plate. At a large dinner no one will ask for a second helping. It is always considered a tribute to the cook to ask for a second helping if such has been provided, when few guests are

present. The dishes "outside the subject," otherwise "hors d'oeuvres," come with the soup, and may be placed bethe usual custom. These consist of such things as olives, radishes, celety and such accessories. Radishes are usually removed with the soup, but saled nuts are passed during the

next Tuesday evening at the opera tire meal. Foods that are hot should be served tive on hot plates, and cold foods on well-chilled plates. This is something that here with her mother. Mrs. Chas. F. is often entirely neglected and will

Mrs. Shauahan, of Gravling, visited costed and in served meals daily need



"That sometimes they are a costing luxury and sometimes a bald ne

It is a difficult profession, this pr fession of motherhood. In the animai kingdom aş Tise older, the parent withdraw their minis trations, but in the human family the

post packet. It was also the first one ruling spirit. The boys begin to ge unruly and the girls get silly-the husband gets less willing to make an tera two weeks visit with her parents effort and more ready to sit quite! by the fire in the evening then it is that many a family drifts upart. But St. Petersburg, Florida, to spend their the mother can have no incliday. She must always be on tap. The only difference is that as the children grow older it is they and not she who is managing affairs.

There is no happier nor inore coned-was spectacles, further inquiry repicture of home life than the little family group gathered about the evening lamp, while some member reads aloud. These evening readings can be made educational and develop in many ways, which the cager femining mind eager for improvement will easily devise.

GOOD BARGAIN



Smith-How's business? Jones-Fine. I lost three toes a few months ago by being run over. yesterday I compromised railroad for \$2,000. يستنشان فارد هرهاني أردنك تنوت

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KEEP SCISSORS IN KITCHEN TRY TO BE ORDERLY

umerable Ways In Which The May Be of Far Greater Service Than the Knife

A Pair of scissors in the kitchen are of invaluable assistance—not the lamp scissors or the dull pair that is black with age, nor the garden pair, nor ye

with age, nor the garden pair, nor yet those with the missing points, but a new, sharp, shiny pair that will cut.

It is a difficult matter, for instance, to remove the white pith from grape truit with a knife; one digs and jabs. and finally cuts out the offending center and, incidentally, makes a hole in the fruit through which the juice drips onto the plate. Not so with the scissors. A snip, a pull, and there it is

scissors. A snip, a pull, and there it is without trouble or mutilation.

And bacon! How few women can slice off the slippery rind, while with scissors every morsel can be quickly pared away without a vestige of waste. In cutting off the legs of a lobster, in breaking open the claws and cutting through the city. and cutting through the tail, the scis without the aid of the hammer and ice

In preparing vegetables they are in comparable. Try them in cutting the roots from spinach, trimming rusty lettuce leaves, shaping flowerets of cauliflower and cutting up asparagus. Dice up the pineapple with them, cut up the meat and fish for salads, remove the veins from shrimps, use them for the fish fine and save your

TOWEL DESIGNS ARE PRETTY

Natural Colors Introduced to Add to Effect, and Results Speak for Themselves.

When the dainty cross stitch designs in natural colors were fashioned in garlands from flowers and bowknots on ing could be prettier, but now in natural colors, have been introduced and they certainly are attract

At the present moment, however, no like these variously termed the "medieval design," the "20th century design "Venetian point"—designations that are confusing in both period and as the designs show the influence of lace's evolution and do not cling to any one decided type, but borrow beauty from all. The sort of buttonhole stitch, combined



Covering a chicken with cloth will prevent it from getting scorched or drying too much while roasting. When the fowl is ready for the oven sew it in a piece of cheese cloth, and baste it through this coverus nut meats, seeded raisins, dates or ering, only removing the cloth at the figs and forms one of the most delitime the chicken is ready to be served when you will find it has an exquisite golden brown color.
Nasturtium leaves, the tiny green

ones, give a delicious flavor to both hot and cold tea. When making picnic sandwiches

will find that you can cut thinner and

Hamburg Steak and Potato. Take a pound of cold boiled pota toes, pour on them a wine glass of hot milk or water, add a big lump of dripping cold bacon fat or butter, mash to a pulp, then beat up with a fork until quite light; take three-quarers of a pound of hamburg steak, make into small cakes, sprinkle a little: finely-chopped onlong on top of each cake. Make the potato pulp into thick, round cakes and put a cake of hamburg steak on each. Place in a well-gressed bug. Close and seal it: cook in a hot oven for 25 minutes.

Graham Nut Bread.

One cake compressed yeast dissolv ed in cup of warm water with one tea-Make soft sponge with four cups warm water, two teaspoons salt, one teaspoon lard, two tablespoons sugar, and white flour. Add the yeast and let stand until very light. Mix into soft loaf with one cup sugar, one-half cup walnuts cut fine and two and one-half pounds Graham flour. Let rise and make into four loaves. Bake in

To Soften Butter.

When butter gets too hard for use in winter fill a bowl with boiling water. Allow it to stand for a few moments until the bowl is thoroughly Empty out the water and place the steaming bowl over the plate of minutes before one wishes to use the There is no waste and the flavor of the butter is not impaired as by heating at the stove.

When Cooking Eggs.

Here is a fact worth knowing when

in which eggs are to be fried will prevent them from breaking or

Rye Sandwiches. Cut rye bread into very thin slices and any fanciful shape. Spread with a filling of cream cheese. Grate the cheese. Rub to a paste with melted butter. Senson with salt and pepper

and spread.

Here is a remedy that will cure your cold: Why waste time and money ex-

and can always be depended upon? It is known everywhere as Chamber-Sold by all Druggist, 75c. Toledo, O. lain's Cough Remedy, and is a medicina of real merit. For sale by all is one way of making both ends meet

HAVE PLACE FOR EVERYTHING AND KEEP IT THERE.

The Topsy-Turvy Girl Finds It Hard to Live or Work in Cramped Quarters-Be Nest at Any Cost.

It is hard to keep crowded quarters reat, as the girl of one room or the housekeeper of a small house sorrow fully knows. In days when there were great linen chests, huge closets and fewer belongings, the problem simpler. Then our grandparents made a fetish of neatness.

If only in the interest of one's

nerves a place for everything needed should be cultivated. It is not restful to hunt madly for gloves or overshoes; to make hay in a drawer in desperate search for a missing article; to turn a household upside down with frantic cries, "Mother, where is my hat?"
"Who's taken my mileage book? I
know I'll miss the train."

The girl who works must be neat and in order. Mere surface cleanness will not do. If there is lack of system there are sure to be painful mistakes and sharp reprimands. For her own sake a girl should be orderly; the time taken hunting one's belongings is that much time lost. Work in arrears is bad business.

The easiest way to be orderly is to learn that it is as easy to put an article in one place as another. It is not difficult to acquire places for everything and keep those things placed.—The easy-going girl does not realize until she has a reputation for being sloven how far from nice she

Another cure for disorder is elimination. Cut down your belongings. If you live in cramped quarters make the elimination drastic ing how much we can get along with-out. To own no more things at one time than one needs means a m

If naturally careless and without should take herself severely in hand She should determine to any cost. This means living, more slowly. Half the secret of misplaced be than there are hours for accomplish ment. The woman who rushes from one engagement to another leaves a trail of scattered belongings and up

Meringue Cereal Cream.

Use any cooked cereal. Be sure that it is steamed until it is very soft and creamy. Then remove from the fire and to each cupful stir in one tablespoonful of whipped cream and the same amount of stiffly whipped egg white Serve this immediately heaped on saucers, dusted with pow-dered sugar and pour over each portion half a small cupful of thick cream This recipe may also be varied by stirring in a tablespoonful of chopped lous preparations.

Cream Cake.

•Two cups powdered sugar, two-thirds cup butter, four eggs, one half cui making picnic sandwiches nately with the flour; bake in Jelly loaf upside down, and you ting; when cold, spread the following mixture between them: One cup milk, two small teaspoons cornstarch sugar; scald the milk, add the corn starch, wer with a little cold milk, pour upon the beaten eggs and sugar, return to the fire and stir until quite

.Cook together one pound sugar and half pint water until it spins a thread. Take from the fire and turn over a cup of strong tea. Add the juice of six lemons and the same amount of oranges with a quart of grape juice and stand aside over night. When ready to serve add sliced fruits and the ter, plain or mineral, with ice in the punchbowl. If desired, cut one-half pound marshmallows into quarters and allow three to each glass.

Ego Salad

Make a cup from the crisp leaves of Remove the shells hard-boiled eggs, slice them across with a sharp knife and arrange the slices in the cup without breaking them. Break hickory nut meats in medium sized pieces and sprinkle generously over the top of the eggs. Gar-nish with a rich mayonnaise dressing and top with a brilliant green mint

Equeeze out the juice of an orange, pour boiling water on a little of the peel and cover it close; boil sugar and water to a thin sirup and skim it; when all are cold mix the juice, the inwater as will make a rich drink; strain through a jelly bag.

Boil six potatoes and put through ice. Beat one egg; mix with it one A spoonful of flour added to the place of butter and salt. Form pota toes into fancy shape, brush with egg.

> Eighteen large tomatoes, two on-lons, three green peppers, one cup white sugar, 214 cups vinegar, two teaspoons each salt, clinnamoh, cloves and allspice. Cook half an hour and

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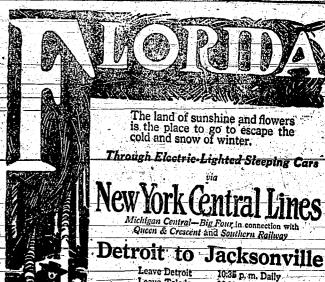
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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, JANUARY 23, 1913.						
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Board of Supervisors	8 Geo, Collen, meals for jury 2 25 2 25	proceedings of the board of supervisor for 50	Minutes of this meeting read and approved. Moved by Supervisor Sherman that the board now adjourn without date, whereupon the chairman declared the board so adjourned. JAMES J. COLLEN, Chairman.	Unclaimed Accounts.	00	
of Crawford County JANUARY SESSION, 1913	Iff fees 18 71 18 71 12 Robert Brown, fees 4 80 4 80 13 L. A. Gardner, fees 1 80 1 80 14 J. C. McConnell: justice fees 9 05 9 05	Moved by Supervisor Sherman that the clerk and chairman be authorized to purchase a wide carriage typewriter now on probation for the use in the county treasurer's office and	JOHN J. NIEDERER, Clerk. COUNTY TREASURER'S REPORT:	DEBIT: 1912 October 31—To balance	76 76	
	15 Chus. Stannard deputy sheriff fees	draw an order, in nayment of the same. Yen ond nay yote called. Supervisors Sherman, Craven, Love, Collenvoted yea, Supervisor Owen nay, Motion declared adopted.	Crayling, Mich., Jan. 9, 1913. To Bourd of Supervisors of Crawford County: Gentlemen:—I submit my report from October 1, 1912, to January 1, 1913. Yours truly.	November 30—To balance. \$ 17		
nty/, on January 6th; 1913. oard called to order by the chairman, oll called. Present—James J. Collen, super- or, of Graylin; Orlando R. Barnes, supervi- of South Branch; Frank E. Love; supervi-	ors bla. 4 00 3 90 4 8 Mike Brenner, fees and mds 2 90 2 90 19 H. H. Merriman, medicines for prisoners 13 25 11 00 20 F. R. Deckrow, repairs on	On motion the board adjourned until 1 p. m. Afternoon Session, January 9, 1913. Board called to order by the chairman.	JOHN F. HUM, County Treasurer. Cash Account from Oct. 1, 1912, to Dec. 31, 1912.	December 21—To balance \$ 17		
of Beaver Creek; Benjamin F. Sherman, Leprilsor of Maple Forest; Chais, Craven, supervisor of Frederic; George P. Owen, supervisor of Lovells, Supervisor Collen in the chair.	court house 10 70 10 70 21 W. M. Welch Co., pocket 480 480 cinss resord 480 480 22 Insiev & Keyport 25 00 Rejected 23 Homer G. Benedict, board	Roll called, All members present, except Sup- ervisor Barnes. Supervisor Collen in the chair. Moved by Supervisor Sherman that the re- port of the county treasurer be received and	DEBIT. DEBIT. October 1- By balance on head \$4,170 s7 October 1- By receipts 446 s1	Lectaber 1 Ey halance		
Minutes of last meeting read-and approved. On motion of Supervisor Craven the official onds of the several county officers for the enuing term, were referred to the committee on	and fees	iniaced in the hands of the committee on fi- nance and settlement. Motion prevailed. On notion the board adjourned until 9 o'clock temogrow impring	\$4,596 68 Navember 1—By balance on hand \$2,478 62 November 1—By receipts 173 88	November 1—By -balance \$ 17 \$ 17 \$ 17 December 1—By balance \$ 17 \$ 17 December 1—By balance \$ 17	76'=	
hunds for examination and report. On motion of Supervisor Love the board ad- iraed until 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. IAMES J. COLLEN, Chairman. HMJ. NIEDERER, Clerk.	Township of Frederic, as to	tomorrow morning. JAMES J. COLLEN, Chairman. JOHN J. NIEDERER, Clerk. Morning Session, January 10, 1913.	\$2,657 91 December 1By bulance	1913 § 17 January 1—By balance § 17	3.00	
Morning Session, January 7, 1913. Oard met pursuant to adjournment, toll called. All members present.	28 T. E. Love 400 5-00- BENJ. F. SHERMAN, CHAS. CRAVEN, GEO. F. OWEN, Committee on Claims and Accounts.	Bourd called to order by the chairman. Roll called Querum present to wit: Supervisors Collen, Owen, Sherman and Love, Supervisor Collen in the chair. Moyed by Supervisor Sherman that the fol-	1918. \$1,506 08 5 January 1—By balance. \$ 41# 92	Institute Fund. DEBIT. 1912. Octuber 31, To balance \$ 81	l 50	
infervisor Collen in the chair. The request of Supervisor Barnes to be ex- sed from further attendance of this fore- one was unanimously granted. One motion of Supervisor Critical the bills	Dated Jan. 8th. A. D. 1913. Afternoon Session, January 8, 1913. Board Called to order by the chairman.	lowing report of the committee on finance and settlement be accepted and adopted. Yea and nay vote called. Supervisors Sherman, Love, Owen and Col-	CREDIT. \$2,118.65 October 31—To disbursements: \$2,118.65 October 31—By balance. 2.478.03		50	
ad with the clerk were placed in the hands of the committee on claims and accounts, whereupon the board took a recess subject to the call of the chair, to enable the committee of claims and accounts time to work.	Roll called. All members present, except. Supervisor Barnes. Supervisor Collen in the chair. Moved by Supervisor Sherman that the following report of the committee on finance be	len voted fea. Nay, none. Motion-declared adopted. Report of the Committee on Finance and Settlement.	\$45,06 68 November 30—To disbursements \$2.474 75 November 30—By balance 188 16	becoming 3i—To balance, \$81		
Atternoon Session, January 7, 1913.	accepted and adopted. Motion prevailed. Report of the Committee on Finance.	County Treasurer's Report. Graving Mich. Jan. 9, 1913. To the Honorable Board of Supervisors:	\$2,857-91 December 34—To, disbursements		2 00	
Boal rd called to order by the chairman. Roll called All members present. Supervisor Collen in the chair.	Grayling, Mich., Jan. 8, 1913. To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of the County of Crawford, now in session: Gentlemen: Your committee on finance and settlement to whom was referred—the bonds	Gentlemen: Your committee on finince and settlement, to whom was referred the report of the county treasurer, Jahn F. Hum, ensemble the period from October 1 to December 31, 1912, beg leave to report that they have compared	Contingent Fund.	\$ 81 November 1—By balance \$ 91 \$ -\$1	1-50	
restove itself into a committee of the whole to-consider lills Motion prevailed. On motion of Supervisor Love the board.	of the several county pflivers elected for the ensuing terms, recommend that the same be received and approved by you honorable body and placed on file, to wit: The bond of Homer G tenedict, sheriff, in	all orders drawn as shown by the county clerks stub books, with the entries in county treasury journal, and have cancelled all orders and returned them, to the county clerk.	October 1—To disbursements: 1545 50	December 1—By halance \$ \$1 December 1—By receipts 1	50 50	
adjourned until 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. JAMES J. COLLEN, Chairman. JOHN J. NIEDERER, Clerk. Morning Session, January 8, 1913.	the sum of \$10,000 with Marius Hanson, Nels- Michelson and Rasmus Hanson as sureties. The bond of John F. Hum, the surer, in the sum of \$20,000 with Marius Hanson, George	We have comean't and checked all receipts with the county clerk's hooks and county cross y ledger. We have conjugated monthly total receipts and expenditures given in report with entries	November 1 - To bilance	Village of Grayling.		
Supervisor Collen in the chair,	S. Alexander, R. D. Connice, Rasmus Hanson us sureties. The bond of John J. Niederer, county Clerk, in the sum of \$2,000 with Melvin A. Satus, N. P. Olson as sureties.	in day book, treasurer's ledger and east ac- count. We have added the balance on hand October 1, 1912, and all receipts for October, Novem- ber and December, 1912, and baye deducted.	December 1—To balance	\$112; DEBIT. October 31—To balance		
Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Moved by Supervisor Sherman the following report: of the committee on claims and accounts be accepted and adopted. Yes and may vote called.	The bond of John J. Niederer, register in chancers, in the sum of \$5,000 with Rasmus Hanson and Nels Michelson as sureties. The bond of Allen B, Farling, register of deeds, in the sum of \$3,000 with Marius Han-	therefrom the orders paid during the same period, and find that there was in the hands of the county treasurer on December 31, 1912, the sum of \$414.92, which amount was-proven by the treasurer's bank account and cash on	dimuary 1—To bilance\$8:376.40	November 30—To balance. \$ 110		
Supervisors Collen, Sherman; Love, Craven and owen, voting yea, Motion declared adopted. Report of the Committee on Claims and Ac-	son and Melvin A. Bates as sureties. The bond of Oscar O. Palmer, circuit court countissioner, in the sum of \$3.000 with Marius (Hanson as surety. The bond of Stanley N. Insley, coroner, in	hand. We have made careful examination and find that the accounts in the county treasurer's of- fice and in the county clerk's office are kept	October 31—By bulance	Decomber_21: To balance \$192 \$ 192 \$ 192 \$ 192	-58. °°	
counts. On motion of Supervisor Love the board adjourned until one o'clock this afternoon.	the sum of \$2,000 with Marius Hanson and George L. Alexander as sureties, The bond of John C McDonald, coroner, in the sum of \$2,000 with L. A. Gardner and	accurate and correct, and brought down to date under a good system. We therefore report back to you the report of the county treasurer, sasking that the same he entered on the supervisor learned and filed	November 30—By receipts\$ 35 70	October 1—By balance 72 October 1—By receipts 36 November 1—By balance \$ 109 \$ 109		
STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Board of Supervisors, for the County of	Douglas and Marius Hanson as sureties. All of which is respectfully submitted.	in the office of the county clerk and that the committee be discharged from further consideration of this matter. Respectfully yours, FRANK E. LOVE,	December 31—By balance. 8,376-40	November 1-By balance \$ 110	87.	
Crawford. To the Honorable Board of Supervisors: Your committee on claims and accounts respectfully submit the following as their re-	FRANK E, LOVE, GEO. F. OWEN, Committee, Moyed by Supervisor Sherman that the clerk and chairman be authorized to make suitable	GEO, F. OWEN, BENJ, F. SHERMAN; Committee on Finance and Settlement. On motion of Supervisor Love the board ad- Journel until 1 p. m.	Poor Fund. DEFIT\ October 31—To_disbursements	December 1—By receipts 12 1913 \$ 122 January 1—By balance \$ 192		
port, recommending the allowance of the several-amounts as given below, and that the clerk-be authorized to draw orders for the same. BILLS PAID,	arrangement for water supply for court house,	Afternoon Session, January 10, 1913. Board called to order by the chairman.	October 31—To balance 201 57 Sovermore 30—To disbursements 227 57	Bridge Fund DEBIT	· ·	
1 M. A. Bates, telephone and stamps \$ 10 55 \$ 10 55	On motion of Supervisor Craven the board adjourned until 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. JAMES J. COLLEN, Chairman. JOHN J. NIEDERER, Clerk.	Sherman, Love and Owen, Supervisor Collen in the chair. Moved by Supervisor Owen that the following resolution be accepted and adopted, to wh:	\$ 221 34 December 1=To balance \$ 173 ft 37 December 31=To disbursements 183 61	1.700 1.700	0.00	
2 O. P. Schuman, Oct. supplement 72 00 72 00 3 O. P. Schuman, election ballots 30 00 30 00 4 H. G. Benedict, drawing	Morning Session, January 9, 1913, Board met pursuant to adjournment, Roll called. All members present, except Supervisor Barnes, absent on leave,	Resolution by the Board of Supervisors of Craw- ford County, January 10th, 1913, Resolved, That, Whereas the existing game laws of this state are entirely inadequate for	1913 \$ 48\tilde{u} 08 January 1-To balance \$ 180 08	\$1,700	0 00	
jury 2 00 2 00 5 Fred Narin, drawing jury 2 00 2 00 6 Geo, Mahon, drawing jury 2 00 2 00 7 0. E. Stannard, county can-	Supervisor Collen in the chair. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.	the protection of deer and under existing con- ditions, it will be but a short time before the deer in Michigan will be like the buffalo of	CREDIT. October 1—By balance\$ 374-31	CREDIT: \$1,700 1842 October 1—By balance: \$2,000		
8 Joseph J. Royce, county canvasser	association of supervisors, expenses of which small be paid by the county. Motion prevailed. The chair appointed Supervisors Craven and	Crawford county do petition the state legis- lature to so amend the game laws of this state as to make it unlawful for any hunter to kill more than one deer in any one senson, the same	November 1—By balance	\$2,000 Notember 1 By lightner \$1,700	0 00	
11 B, Dayis, labor 2 00 2 00 12 Mrs. Burger, labor 4 .00 4 00 13 H, H. Merriman, medical expinination 5 00 5 00	Love. Moved by Supervisor Owen that James J. Collen and Marius Hanson be and they are hereby nominated and recommended directors from Crawford County, of the northeastern	Resolved. That the hunter after the killing	November 1—By balance. \$ 180 98	December 1—By balance. \$1,700 1915. \$1,700	0-00	
14 J. H. Shults, election sup. 15 84 15 84 15 84 15 Sorenson Bross, supplies 9 23 9 23 16 J. L. McDonnell, house correction	Mich. devolopment bureau. Motion prevailed. Moved by Supervisor Owen that the sheriff be, and the same is hereby authorized to ap- point special deputies whenever deemed neces-	of the one deer shall be subject to a heavy pen- alty if found with tag detached from his li- cense and with gun, hunting deer during the rest of the deer season, and Resolved, And that the hunter shall take out	DEBIT, October 31—To balance	January 1-By balance		
18 P. L. Brown, repairs 5 00 5 00 19 South Branch Tp., small-pox bill	sary to guard convicts when employed at la- bor under a former resolution of this board. Motion prevailed. By Supervisor Owen. Resolved, That the communication of the!	his Heense in the county where he intends to hunt. Resolved, That season for hunting deer shall commence on November first and close on No- vember twentieth of each year, and	\$ 60-00 November 30 - To balance \$ 83 00	1812 DEBIT.	1 .78 2 75 1 89	
21 John Harrington, truant of- ficer 21 82 21-62 22 Rohert Gage Coal Co., coal 482 02 482 02 BENJ, F. SHERMAN, CHAS, CRAVEN, GEO. F. OWEN,	board of supervisors of Roscommon county relative to a proposal of constructing a state high- ative to a proposal of constructing a state high- ay on the prime meridian extending from the southern boundary of the state to the Straits	Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the state senator and representative from this district. Resolution adopted.	December 31—To balance \$ 106.00	November 30—To disburyements	1:42 50	
Committee on Claims and Accounts. Dated Jan, 8th, A. D. 1913. Claimant, Character Name and Address, of Claim. Claimed. Allowed.	of Mackinaw, be received. And that the chair appoint two members of this board to attend a meeting to be held at the city of Saginaw on February 7, 1913, for the purpose of completing plans to carry into	the chairman and clerk be authorized to cause the same to be carried into effect.	October 1—By balance \$ 30 00	3 40	0 01 0 51 5 61	
1 Inling Bros. & Evernard, 48 95 \$ 48 95 2 Doubleday Bros. Co., sup-	effect the said proposal and that the said dele- gates be hereby instructed to use all their in- fluence to have such highway constructed to min from county seat and that	Motion carried. Moved by Supervisor Sherman that the bills of the several supervisors be allowed as othersed to wit:	\$ 60 00 November 1—By balance			
3 Richmond & Backus Co., 35 75 35 75 35 75 4 O. P. Schuman, printing a 21 75 21 75	Resolution adopted,	Benjamin F. Sherman 16 80 George F. Owen 16 92	\$ 83.00	\$ 56		
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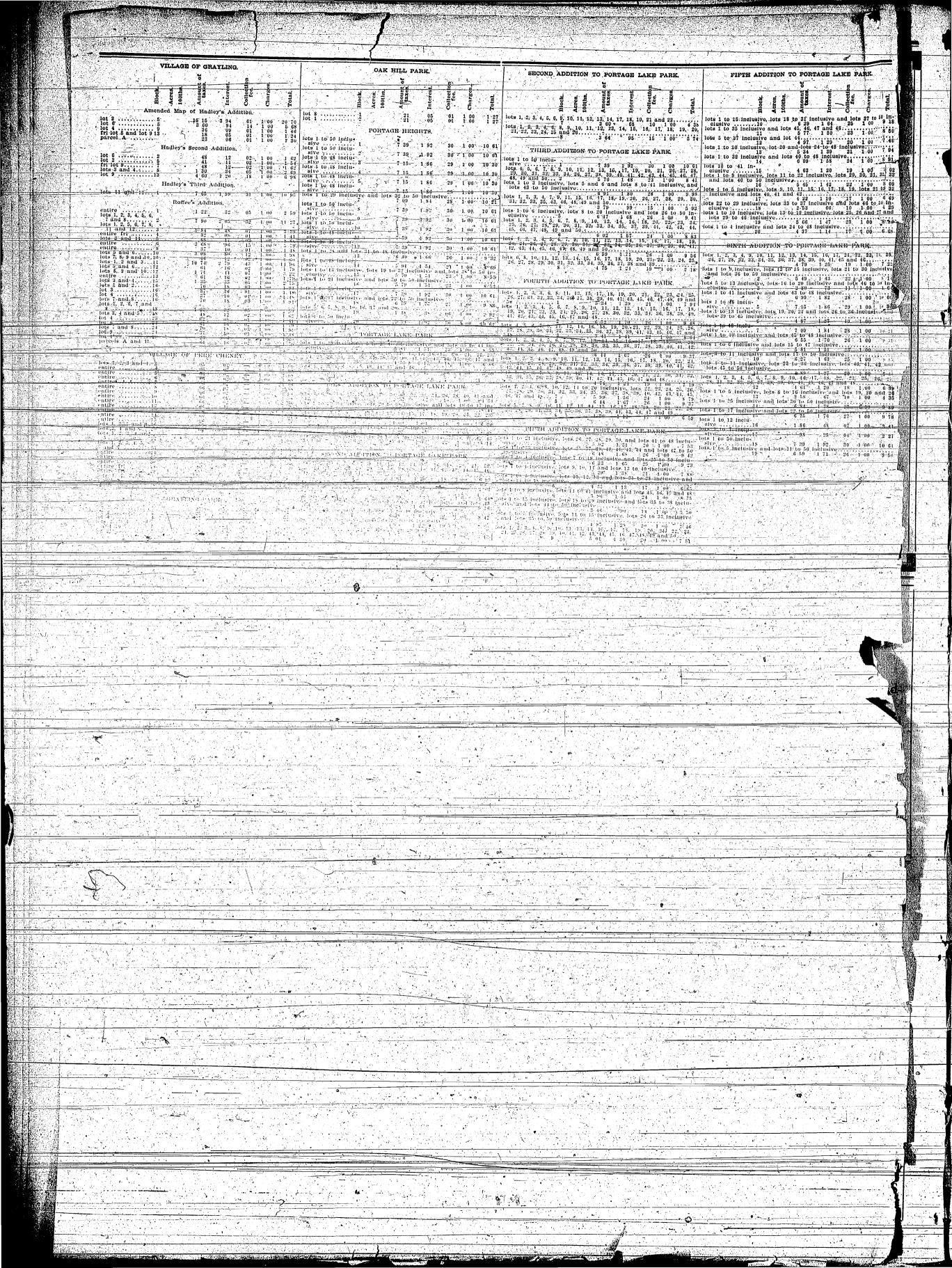
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STATE OF MICHIGAN. STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Crawford. Ss. County of Crawford and Chandery. the matter of the pettuin of Oramel B. Fuller, Audito i.of-the Stute of Michigan, for and in behalt of said State saile of certain lands for taxes assessed thereon. A reading and filling the petition of the Auditor General of a tee of Michigan, praying for a decree in favor of the State bulgen, against each parcel of land therein described, for the mount therein specified claimed to be due for taxes, interes ges on each such parcel of land, and that such lands be the amounts so claimed by the State of Michigan, ordered that said petition will be brought on for hearin ge at the regular term of this Court, to be incle at Gree the County of Crawford, State of Michigan, on the tent a that all persons interested in such lands or any pair desiring to contest the lien claimed thereon by the Stat igan, for such taxes, interest and charges, or any pair stall appear in said Court, and, file with the cler	S	TOWNSHIP 27 NORTH OF RANGE 4 WEST.
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own on business Monday. Mrs. Peter Davison spent last Fri-Vany in Bay City visiting friends.

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Miss Julia DeVaulch, of Frederic, spent a few days this week with Miss-Ava McLeod.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson last Thursday

evening, Jan. 16. Miss Emnin Fredrickson spent Satirday afternoon and Sunday at her.

home in Gaylor Miss Mae Hodge feturned from

Lewiston this week after several day's visit with friends.

Mrs. James Johnson and daughter Eleanore returned to Gaylord Tues -day after a visit with relatives

John DuFresne, of Cheboygan was. a caller at Mercy hospital Sunday. He visited his wife, who is ill at the hos-

Mrs. A. H. Gierke and son Earl returned home Sunday morning after spending a few days in Bay City visit-

Mrs. Norman Gordon who visited! her brother Frank Anstert and wife a. 1801 1902 1000 1000 1000 1000 Qf. this city, will furnish the music. few days last week, has returned to her home in Detroit.

L'The Messes Chas Duford and Clayton Howard of Standish visited the Misses Smith and Van Patten the lat-

ter part of last week.

Miss Signa Eilerson, closed a very successful term of sclapol at Eldorado this week. She arrived home Tuesday to spend the rest of the winter.

For Sale-Good anare 12 yrs., Hay imoney by making your purchases in For Sang Grown Mich grain advance.

Eodder, Buckwheat, straw with grain advance.

on, ear corn, flock of Bared and Buff.

There will be an industrial fair field.

The Married Peoples dance which They claim that it will be a great was given Thurs day evening was well show and no mistake. See their list attended and everyone pronounced of attractions in their ad on first page. one they have had thi

Calvin Smit'n came home from Detrolt Monday and sper t a few days with his parent? Jame , Smithy also friends: He returned to Detroit Wed-

Miss Magnant enterts ined the Hekai-dek-a club at the hor ne of Mrs. Espern Oleon last Monday evening y Nefreshments were serve I and a enjoyable evening spent

The Just Us' 6/2/3 first time this year, tand; Saturday eve- Mr. A. Larson. A delicious lanch was Nephew of this city were united in ning with Mrs. Bred A Inttony The evening was sung lie sewing a serveself tanch was er joyed.

L.F. H. Ivory retarned to Orion Tues lay after a mouth's visit at the hom of his daughter? Mrs. C. Hathaway. Mrs. Ivory expects to remain for ome time longer. Mr.s. Hathaway is

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Oct. 31 ti certain Grayling lady to the a latter of providing water for degree time of the year it is difficult; to find sufficient drinking ava cr. and recovery and his condition was so arms, Lady M. F. Pond; sentinel, not being able to talke semants to rove serious that at first Dr. Insley believed Lady G. Issahour: picket, Lady M about (lie street desporate with Ulest, his case too far along for other medi-Peterson Lady O'Brien gave a very Drinking places could be am wided the pleadings of the boy's father the the order, followed by a few remarks in different neighborhoods, in thout operation was performed with the re- from Deputy Lady Kennelly. A large much trouble, where water ook 'd be sult that the little follow is going to number of invited guests were present. had... The only difficulty, would be to keep it from freezing, and some

thod would have to be adopted to - pre-

Arthur McIntyre returned from Detroit last Tuesday. Miss Gorman, of Frederic, spen

Sunday here, visiting friends. The Young Catholic Ladies' Society met at St. Mary's church Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ayers, of Bay City, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. Phelps, Jr.

John Lamonte, who was operated upon-for appendicitie is making a

Sir Knights:-Our regular meeting will be held on Thursday, February 6

Your presence required. The Danish young people are working on a play, which they expect to produce in the near future.

There will be a supper at the M. P. church on the south side, next Saturday night, from 5:00 to 8:00 p. m

Joseph Diroff; the American express agent, spent the later part of last week visiting in Detroit. Hereturned here Monday morning.

The Danish Sisterhood and Brotherhood will give their annual dance and news to his friends at home. banquet at the opera house next Saturday night, January 25.

We can furnish anything in the rub-Ed. Sorenson, of Michelson, visited ber stamp line from link pads to com James Mulhall, of Owosso, was, in not more than one week for delivery. AVALANCHE.

N. P. Olson went to Saginaw and One of the pleasant affairs of last week was the married peoples danc-Mrs. Axel Becker, of Johannesburg ing party, held at the opera house, Thursday evening. A good time is reported by all present.

> Rev. Dr. Nimmo will hold Episcopa services in the Danish Lutheran church next Tuesday evening, Jan. 28 vited to attend this service.

Mrs. Jamieson and little daughter Marjorie, and mother, Mrs. M McClel L. H. House, former editor of the lan returned to their home-in Bay Banner, at Brown City, was calling City last week Wednesday, after visit. ing at the home of C. D. Reynolds.

Phil Yam Patten is back in his old The Sophomore class of Gravling place at the Model Bakery, assisting High school enjoyed a sleighride to Mortenson's farm home in Beaver Creek last Tuesday after ... In spite of it being frosty a jolly time last week for the winter. Mr. Hile is was had by all.

The Democratic State Central committee, at their meeting held at Laufilled with baby chickens the first of the sing yesterday, decided upon Hon. O. F. Barnes for temporary chairman for their state convention to be held February 14.

pecial meeting at Danebod hall last Johannesburg came to Grayling to atministers of the Danish Lutheran tend the dancing party at the club churches of America, which will be held here some time in June. Frank Ahmen's baby boy was taken

The members of the Moose lodge at Frederic will give a party at their opera house next Tuesday evening, anuary 28. A fine oyster supper will be served and a good time is assured all who attend. Bradley's orchestra, ment containing the annual tax list

A letter received from Miss Anna Olson, from Los Angeles, California. states that she has met several Grays ling people there. Among these men tioned were Mr. and Mrs. Hans Smidt and Mrs. Marie Flagg. Mr. and Mrs. Sinidt expect to visit Grayling next summer.

reduction sales at the local dry goods, stores. The sales close, next Saturelected their new officers for this year you, put the worst construction upon day right so now is the time to save at their weekly meeting last Thursday their conduct you can. Thus you evening. The following were elected: president, Thorwald Peterson; vicepresent, Miss Johanna Hanson; treasurer. Miss Anna Nelson; secretary, Jan. 9 3m at Bay City, beginning on January 28 Holger Hemmingson; library-keep. Mrs. Mary Udell is quite sick at this tion of officers a banquet followed.

Notice Farmers!-I am in the market o buy beef and pork of the farmers of The ladies "Five-hundred" club this county. There is no use drawing attack of Grippe. resumed their Wednesday afternoon your meats back to the farm when you This was the can get the highest market price at first meeting since before the holidays the new market. I am in position to There were four tables of players and handle all your meats, and give everythe series started out with a great deal body a square deal.

Yours trul Members of the married peoples Jan23:w2

card club were delightfully enter. A quiet wedding was solemnized at thined. Monday ryening by Mr. and St. Marys church Tuesday morn. Mrs. Scott Loader Cirst prizes being at 7 clock, Rev. Fr. J. J. Riess per awarded to Mrs. Kastenholz and M. forming the ceremon, when Florence Games seconds to Mrs. F. Poud and Vanasse of Johannesburg and Joseph served by the hostess. Mrs and Mrss marriage. Miss Mary Papin acted as The served by the nosters.

and Cameron Gaine will entertain the club bridesmaid and Mr. Elmer Vanasse, Monda & Jan. 27th. brother, of the bride, as groomsman, Invitations are being printed for the both of Johannesburg. The bride ten worse than no treatment at all. In first annual balt, and banquet to be wore a white satin costume and pic- other words not to diagnose a disease given by the Order of Oddfellows on ture hat and the bridesmaid the same accurately may prove fatal. Every-Tuesday evening. February 4th, at They took their wedding breakfast at one should be able to recognize an ail-Day Fellows Temple . Tho intend the home of the brides cousin, Mrs. ment and give correct treatment a to start their series of annual balls Mose Woods and left for their wedding the first symptoms. Prompt action i

reside here upon their return. class. Committees are appointed to look after the arrangements. The The Ladies of the Modern Macabess met in their hall Friday evening, Jan. 17th where Great Lt. Commander Lady Sarah J. O'Brien installed the Harry Redmond came down from officers for the ensuing year. The of-Cheboygan Monday morning to ficers are, past commander, Lady M. visit his little brother Lawrence Burton; commander, Lady A. Havens Our attention has been as lied by a who is at Mercy hospital. The case of lieutenant commander, Lady L. Van Lawrence Redmond was an opera- Patten; record keeper, Lady E. Over-At this tion for appendicitis and when he ton; finance keeper, Lady F. Schreck; for dogs came here little hopes were had for sergeant, Lady L. Robinson; master at This is often the cause off, "abick cat or surgical treatment, however at able address on the good qualities of get well. He has been in the hospital At the close of the meeting-the ladies

Insure and be sure. Geo. L. Alex-Fr. Thiess of West Brauch visited Fr. Riess this week

The regular annual Junior Hop will Interesting News From Our Eduwheld at the Opera house, Friday

The band will give a ministrel show on March 12. Look For further particulars next week.

Geo. Gamey, who had been in Mercy day evening. ospital for about a month with a broken leg returned to his home in Flint Tuesday.

Peter Heyn of Frederic was operated upon Monday afternoon at Mercy hospital. He is a nephew of R. Hanon of this city.

Mrs. Chas. Wright and Mes. Thos. Doyle, of Waters, were dissmissed from Mercy hospital Tuesday and returned to their homes.

Wanted Situation by middle-aged woman, with boy 10 years old, as stories were written by th work for board and small wages. Ref. had previously visited some shops. erences given. P. O. box 84. Grav-

Ambrose Mielstrup is in Mercy hospital at Bay City. After an operation for rapture he was taken with pneumonia. Latest reports say that he is out of danger, which will be glad

At G. A. R. Hall Saturday, January 11th, the following officers were installed; past president, Mrs. Wight officiating, assisted by conductor Mrs. rome as president, we have at our ability, she is assisted by Sr. V. Pres. contributions for the be and Jr., V. Pres. Mrs. Moshier and Home. Mrs. Robinson, both valuable workers,

Wight has been choosen for the tenth time. Mrs. Wight is a very valuable worker, carful, conservative and althe order.

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Treas .- Mrs. Wight. Secretary Mrs. Schr. Chaplain-Mrs. Van Patten. Con.-Mrs. Amidon.

Asst. Com. - Mrs. Burton. Guard,-Mrs. Kraus. Ass't Guard-Mrs. Fehr Pat, Instructor-Mrs. Woodfield.

Press Cor. - Mrs. Havens. Color Bearers-No. 1, Mrs. Havens; No. 2 Mrs. McNevin; No. 3 Mrs. Peter-

son: No. 4. Mrs. Woodfield How to be miserable! In the first place, if you want to be miserable, be selfish, think all the time of yourself and of your own things. Don't care for anybody else, Have no feel-

The Danish Congregation held a ing for anybody but yourself. Never think of enjoying the satisfaction of Sunday afternoon. They discussed seeing others happy, but rather, if plans for the annual meeting of the you see a smilling face, be jealous lest another should enjoy what you have not. Envey everyone who is better off in any respect than yourself think very unkindly toward them and think lightly of them Beconstantly afraid-less some one should encroach upon your rights; be, watchful of it and if any one comes near your things, snap at him like a dog Contend earnestly for everything that is your own though it may not be as much concerned as though the were a pound of gold. Never yield a Be very sensitive, and take everything that is said to you in playfulness, in the most serious manner be jealous of your friends lest they should not think enough of you; and The Danish Young Peoples society if at any time they seem to neglect

South Side News.

will keep yourself unhappy

E. R. Clark spent Sunday at Wm. Denkett's.

Mrs. Gayster of Alger, is visiting

her daughter, Mrs. C. Van Amburg. Mrs. C. Ackerman is in Detroit this week, caring for her mother who is

G. Shellenbarger and wife were guests at the home Sunday evening.

Minutes Means Dollars in Treat Doubtless you know the danger of

delayed treatment. You also realize that wrongly applied remedies are of with a party that is in every way first trip the same afternoon. They will the great secret. Minutes means dol lars. Of course prompt treatment i always necessary. That is just hor Humphreys' 144 page manuel will prove so valuable to you. It is by F. Humphrey M. D., and teaches how to diagnose and give proper treatment. This book will save you doctor bills and cost you nothing. It will be sent absolutely feee on request in order to introduce Humphreys' Specifics. Renember it is absolutely free. You do not have to order any remedies to se cure the book. Address Humphreys' Homeopathic Medicine Co., 156 Willlam street, New-York City. Adv.

If your children are subject to as tacks of croup, watch for the first symptom, hoarseness. Give Chamber lain's Cough Remedy as soon as child me- for about six weeks and is able to be served lunch and everyone reports becomes hourse and the attack may about the building, thanks to the skill having spent a very enjoyable even- be warded off. For sale by all deal ers. Adv.

SCHOOL NOTES.

cational Institution. "Kind Deeds" is being memorized

by the first grade. The members of the Sophomore class enjoyed a sleighride last Tues-

The first grade is interested in the ames and occupations of the little

School Items are scarce this weekteachers and pupils are in the midst f the semester-examination

Eskimo children.

Miss Marguerite Burrows, of Port Austin, a graduate of the Ypsilanti normal, has been secured for an assistant teacher in the high school.

Some . interesting "blacksmith" housekeeper or for general work. Will grade language class last week. They

> A beginners' class will be formed in the first grade next Monday. All beginners should start at that time. None will be allowed to enter the class later than Monday morning, Feb. 3.

The first grade is paying special atention to lessons on taking care of our body houses, what to eat, drink

A representative of the Michigan plete numbering machines. It takes Amidon. In the election of Mrs. Je- visitor at school Monday, Envelopes were-left and the children of the difhead a woman of great executive ferent grades have cheerfully made

> A teacher can never expect to be real success nuless, site brings th ways working for the best interest of right spirit into her work. If she siderations, with no appreciations of the fact that her progression offers her not only the means of obtaining a good livelihood, but also a channel. through which she may greatly benefit mankind, and win the lasting respect of her generation, if she enter upon her work with no thought of this emobling fact, the chances that she will worthily fulfil her duties is small. The true teacher should bring to her work an earnest, faithful, en thusiastic, appreciative spirit, a spirit that yearns above all things to be use full to its race. that places s

ng and gain far beneath the unrigh consistent adherence to duty; that can see the stamp of honor and promise upon the most unloyely child, and is amasa wealth, but to be able to say when the end of all things on cart come to her, that the "world, i

better for the living." are-teachers that the world delights to honer as true ornaments to their profession

Carnations, 75c a doz

Sweet Peas, 50e a doz.

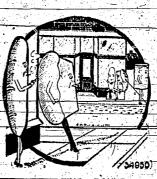
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Lettuce and

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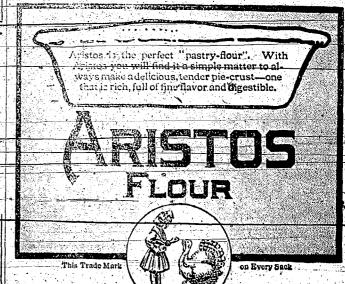
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YPTIAN DÁNGYNG

A DESERT SHIP

In the morning, with the rising sun, the Bedouin

arrive. Before Helouan is awake their white head-dress was visible far down the sandy waste that meets the fringe of Delta towards Toiro.

But Helouan soon comes down to see. Few of

them tarry here; they go straight through: the Bedouin do not like the people, houses, tourists.

They resent the canteras, flourish their whips of

buffalo-hide and trot past almost flereely. There-

is scorn in their eyes, as they circle about their wives. Fligh on their splendid camels, they have

a regal air, making the great brutes turn and

double as easily as horses, and shouting angrily

their hast watering place before the tomb-is.
Englished and togrifle with a Bedould's water is
Englished and togrifle with a Bedould's water is
expected in the principal with a Bedould's water is
for the whote imperial
desirt is given home. Upon the slower camels in

their lords train, sometimes for abress their

women, all carefully veiled sit with the litric hidren. Sum are hidden from sight in trat-

like canvas, gorgeously striped and colored. (3)

sways to mid tro with the enormous kneestroke

of the camels like a boat at sea. Solemaly the

emotions hide behind those line bronze faces. Their politeness veils it all, their own deep world:

like the camels, at the pane of a thousand years.

inchanging. We watch them across barriers

that is all. Note that old man maying alone there, behind the munching camel. He has wash

ed his hands and feet; his carpet is spread on

the sand, and his shoes are off. Mind heart and soul are concentrated. He is oblivious to the

world about him as he bows towards the east

all white, the fun begins in carnest Fantasia, as

they call it, borrowing a foreign word. A couple of mounted police from Helouan come down to

ists from the hotels are not molested. But their

services are not once required. Only the little children trot around with their incessin demand

utsiders, beyond making way when we approach

offering here and there a word of explanation or inviting us to dripk coffee with them when we draw mear to their fire-circles. The Fantasia

grows fast and furious, while the croughing cam

els munch and the cites of goals and donkeys

mingle with the women's weird ubitating. In one corner a ring is formed and the band begins to

play two pipes and a tomton. To the endless.

repetition of a single physics, half melody half chant, enters a Sheikh upon his Arab horse. The

gold and silver trappings gleam in the moonlight.

lils head-dress shines; the horse's metal neck-lace chinks and rattles. Holding the relus in one

hand, the other grips a staff with its point in the

proudly, neck arched, tail flying, head held grace

round this he circles in and out making

taking its small steps

for baksheesh. The Arabs take no notice of

As the moon rises higher and night becomes

and see that the few inquisifive four

and his forehead taps the ground.

their courtesy screens, revelation. They

If anyone goes hear the water

TREL WITH THE

heat the camels have come shuffling and slouching through the sand past Helouan, for the March full moon is here and five thousand Bedouine are making their annual pil-

grimage to the tomb in the Desert, where the Shelkh Abou Seria ("Father of Speed") fulfils the function of an Arab Lourdes. From far and near, with their families, their wives and children, their tents and goats, their plaintive piping reeds and

their incessant tapping of drums, the procession has been struggling in since sunrise. Hundreds of donkeys trip beside the stately camels, and the separate lines of dust radiate like the spokes of an invisive wired towards the great encamp-ment just below Helouan, to merge later in the single stream that journeys forty miles southeast to the Tomb itself. To the music of this soft, gay piping the camels come swaying in beneath their enormous loads. Tents spring up over acres of yellow sand; camps are pitched, all separate yet all touching; the donkeys roll in the hot soil; the children laugh and play; the men. grave as the camels, sit round against the walls bersim and water jars and baggage that He in heaps; and the women whisper to one anothebehind their vells how their little ones be healed presently, and more that the child less wives among them shall at last become mothers. At the Temb of Abou Seria these things come to pass at the March full moon. It s-a-time-of great relaiding

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Shortly after dawn the first stragglers came in fellaheen on tired donkeys; many too on foot-They came from villages on the other side of For the boor travel slowly, and start first. The wealthy Bedown shelkhs, swathed in white, with circlets of gold about their turbaned heads, come later on their grand-white camels, wives and retain.

ers close behind them And from awu ali through the burning heat noonday and afternoon, the borde of fellaheen troop straggling in-till the crimsonsunset dying behind the Lybian Desert vampment grown wide and deep The palm groves along the delta cast long shad-ows. The lizards CHRL sing among the dunes. The won en start their and cirious ululating, shrill as an animal cry an. And sudden the moon sellow-disk above Mokattam Hills and draws

a manyelous sweetness out of the desert, sheeting the spread encampment with a silvery vell-it is a wonderful sight. The camels seem twice tle fires spring up, built over stones. Voices are low: noises lie down one by one braying of conkeys, guigling grants of camels, bleating of goats and kids soon to be sacrificed. Oroups rather closely round the fires, for the night air nips. Coffee is made in the clina cups, and the gaunt heads of the camels thrus; forward over very shoulders of their owners. and chek and chew. Those dark bundles by the said, lying apart by thomselves, are men already empped from head to leer in sheets of - blue and white The bare feet go sileatly to and thro picking their way so carefully. And every whels delk faces gleam in the mostilish, ever much like stars and white teeth sline.

the conditional property of A th are seased round the are and coffe pat. Are you happy? I are happy beganse of your existence. To one e?" handing him a cup. "Coffee for ever, as he sins it slowly. We out, siders world files past across the sands. And siders watch and stars and question, yet get no nearer to them. Contures lie between. Their as we may The guil it not bridged that lies becomes, is perfect. They acept a cigarette light tween our minds and theirs. In vain we try, wondering what they think and feel, and whater a present that may not be refused. The young man, playing his reeds so softly to a group of listeners, hands them over to an admirer who has praised them, with "Please accept them from me" Behind, in the sand, men are praying on their knees towards Megca. Sing to us, kindly neks an Englishman, who knows Arable, of an other man. The singer is shy, but only requires conxing, and when the Englishman suggests a certain soug, the other hesitates. "It is not pleasing that I should sing such a song before gentlemen and ladies." "They don't understand a word." "But I cannot do it. Whether they understand or no, i find it not pleasing." And after this lesson in sweet delicacy, between the verses of a song he finally chants, always this Tot these are merely fellaheen, the peas ant toilers of the delta, who accompany the great Bedouin pligrimage to the Desert Tomb of Abou Seria, Father of Speed, one of Mahomet's gen-... And after midnight one or two them rise quietly and resume their journey, camels travel better in the night-time." Of they go, with their donkeys, goats and children carry ing all they possess in this world with them. The namensured desert swallows them. No sound comes back. They vanish in the moonlight as softly as they came. One thinks of that Redoute

loved an Englishman, and pald-him the great honor of taking him home. "I will show " he said and they traveled nays and nights across the desert. Heneath a the stately dignity of a great prince of the desert. And the Englishman saw a little pile of ashes at his feet. It was summer, a tent unnecessary: of sand in the enormous wilderness was home.

fully erect. Suddenly the rider swings a gun GAVE BACK HISTORIC DAGGER | find refuge on British shores. The | valuables failed, however, to find their paccretly placed in the letter box of the

weapon, studded with precious stones, way into the hands of the new authori. official who is conducting the invento Henvenuto Cellini, is estimated to decided that all the furniture, jewels trinsic value. At the time of the reversion and the old inventory books "At officion the republican leaders visited of the Braganza family are being an ter." In the fortigions government as outlook are republican leavers visited of the fraging family are being exter?"

In ysteriously ng, it disappeared from the deserted palace and took posses animed to separate what belongs right the flower of fully to the royal family from that and t don't believe he views me in the light of Grobber 1 100, when at the royal family had left be is considered as the property of the the most suitable light."—Courier:

King Manuel gav from his castle-to hind. The degger and some other republic Recently the degger was Journal.

Reverse English. "I've got to see a young man today on-a delicate errand

BALKANS WAR MAY

TURKEY IN REPLY TO POWERS STILL FLATLY REFUSES TO GIVE UP ADRIANOPLE.

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and a story-tell-

er stands in the

center, reciting

wonderful ad-

many wild ges-

ticulations. He

ing stick, and

the moon-

ter comes, then

delight. then

cle of onlookers.

They sudednly kneel and bow, then

rise again; the singing goes on and on for hours, and from the distance

the chanting of other groups comes

A few hundred yards

in upon the breeze. It is a mourn

outside the encampment these vari-

of wind blowing among the boul-

And the Fantasia continues far

into the night, while the moo

climbs higher, the old Nile flows

slowly by and the desert listens sol-

enaly all round. Numbers sleep through it; here and there some

rise up and disappear across the

sand: everywhere are the outlings of the hump-

ed and pointed little tents, the grotesque heads and necks of camels and sheeted human figures

passing softly to and fro through the moonlight.

All know that strangers stand and watch them. but, while aware of it, they are utterly indiffer-

ent. The rejoicing is among themselves, no

sense of something eternal, and infinite as the

At sunrise the tents are struck, and the entire

nass moves on across the sand in single file, a

self two days later, to the light of a thousand

est. The animals are sacrificed. There is end-

craying dancine singing acting and Then all return the way they went.

Bedouin scatter again to their various resting-places i in the desert home. The camels come.

issuch the hiemory of their Pantasia and wild re-loleing, as the moonly pleture of the little fami-

lies who left the camp to continue their journey beneath the stars. For the sight stirred old deep

yearnings that every Nature lover knows too well-

this ancient faith the ages cannot change. The

tents upon their backs. The silhquettes were arrange and mysterious against the brilliant stars. Like dreams of a forgotten world they metted

into the distance swiftly. Moonlight, sand and

Quite Commonplace.

it was found out he had married no fewer than stromen in one month, yet he wasn't even

arrested, and no one thought the less of him

Uncle Jed Again.

A huge touring car had just whizzed by leay ing a terrific wave of gasoline lichind it.

Thar goes another one of them odormobiles,

in Literature.

Author's Friend—Our baby enjoys your new book more than any of us.

Author's Friend-He stands on it to look

Our Drayma.

She (after the proposal)—What! Marry vou-n drunkard gambler, and impostor? Ha! ha! Begone, sir, before I ring and have you ejected!

He-isabelle, am I to take this as a refusal?-

Author: How can the baby only it

for It," Scott: Who was he?"

"Our minister."

sald Uncle Jed. Judge.

London Opinion

I know a man whom every one respected and

they carried easily with them, and in their hearts Pams, secretary of agriculture

veiled women in the swaying

procession stratching for miles. At the tomb it

will do for centuries to come.

Somewhere in it there is a touch of awe

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ALLIED POWERS PROPOSE TO SEND DEFINITE ULTIMATUM.

Would Allow Ottomans Two to Three Dava for Final Decision as to Their Terms of Peace

Turkey's decision, as indicated by dispatches from Constantinople, regean islands, it is believed will lead to the required to the resumption of hostilities with in a week. The Balkan allies, after consider

ing the whole situation among themselves decided to wait until the middle of next week for the answer of the Porte to the joint note of the powers, and if then the reply was not received or was unsatisfactory to advoice falls dress a communication to the Turka wailing note ultimatum allowing Turkey 483 to 72 originally provided for a license fee of All those faces hours for a final decision. Should Turkey at that time be una-

Hight watch and thic or unwilling to come to the allies business listen with rapt terms, the Dalkan plenipotentiaries decided that a rupture of the peace Jackson Convicts who escape conference was in that Sofia, Bel from Jackson prison in the fugrade and Continue would denounce ture will be trailed by bloodhounds. conference was inevitable, Sofia, Belthe armistice and four days later the war would be resumed.

All Support Bulgaria. The allies do not admit, or to be believed that with

Arabian Nights across the dest ity of such proposals from Turkey or fore he has gotten beyond the city ert air-towards another group, the powers a where the dinteng girls, who accome pany the pilgrimage from Cairo. Porte openly declared its readiness to are performing to yet another cirgive up Adrianople. So far, the ine or omookers.

Structions of the Bulgarian delegates to draft a resolution to present to the camp, rows of tall, shapely men posal that Turkey retain Adrianople, stand waving their arms swaying to and fro bending their thin and even dismantling the fortifications or conditions of peace leaving the ques graceful-necks as they regite their tion of Adrianople to be disposed of _of_a_semi-religious, __semilast. eroffe character, towards the east.

Servia, Montengro and Greece all support Bulgaria in this attitude. The success of Bulgaria would mean an easier accomplishment of their wishes, especially in the case of Greece which in the conquest of Adrianople by Bul- period in the county's history single tone that holds the monotony, addition, the allies feel that the time

to act.

It is evident that the Turkish resources are not in the best of con-dition, while on the other hand the allies, as the result of their long preparation, are nerved to a high pitch. The seven weeks' armistice has re-stored their armies and they have been gathering their forces at the independent points.

Throughout all the Balkan-states cording to the plenipotentiaries in London, from the largest towns to the question of display or showing off for others. don, from the largest towns to the They simply do what they have done for contributed hamlets only one cry goes A TUD:

"War to the bitter end until desert itself, rises from the camp. It stirs the eternal enemy is driven out of Eu-

> Poincare Elected President of France Raymond Poincare, republican, was don was fittally shot while hims clerted president of the Republic of the with a friend, George Robinson. France. He's the present prime minsinging, acting and the ister and was the most popular of the The seven orginal candidates

Poincare is thus made ninth president of the third republic, succeedslouching and shalling through the sands past ing President Armand Pallieros. Polneare was chosen on the second remains, with me, however, is not so ballot amid scenes of the wildest confusion, after he had challenged to a duel Georges Clemenceau, a former premier, and after a second duel challenge has been sent by Deputy Mojzje-So quietly they stole away into the immeasur, a Poincare supporter to former Min All their possesions in this world lister Boncour, an adherent of Jules

> The incident between Polucare and by the former prender, to Mr. Polacare, the contents of which were con sidered offensive by Mr. Poincare

> > Night Riders in Georgia.

panic has been created among the neonle in the southern portion of people in the southern portion of age appropriation bills ever in-whitheld county, Georgia, by night rid; troduced in the legislature made its ers who are whipping men and women for alleged immorably and for

for some time and they have whip ped many persons and have warned. others that they will be whipped imless they mend their ways.

The night riders have been at work

_Alpena_Shippers _n'ssociatio has complained to the state railroad

Residents of Iron and Dickinson counties are after the scalp of Secrelary Burtless, of the state tax comission, because were invaded by the commission last year and otheir assessed valuations greatly increased.

Superintendent of Public Instruction L. Wright is sending out bulletins calling attention to the need of betler ventilated and beattd school rooms. The will of Mrs. Elia Snarp, grant-ing to Jackson a large tract of land by California and Chicago claimants.

Half buried in the snow which cov ered the grave of his mother in Lakeside cemetery, in Port Huron, the body of Fivin L. Van Ness, of Detroit, was | found by the police. He had taken morphine and cyanide of potassium.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

months old, was burned to death and Bronialaw Kolenda, seven months old, was terribly burned, while the mother, Mrs. John Kolenda, was overcome by smoke in a fire which destroyed the home of the family at 112 Sweet avenue. The steamer from engine house No. 3 was wrecked when it skidded while answering the call, and Driver Anthony Harsch was thrown to the ground and injured. How the fire started is not known, Mrs. Ko-lenda left home to go to a grocery store on an errand, and left the two children in the house. Neighbors discovered the fire and turned in alarm. Mrs. Kolenda arrived on the scene shortly after the fire department responded and she rushed shricking nto the burning house. Before the firemen_could_drag her_from building she had been overcome by

Bay City.-The numerous places in the city known as near beer joints," which are said to include practically all of the saloons which supposed to have been put out of busi-ness last spring will be compelled to take out licenses at a cost of \$1,000 per year by the terms of the new of \$300, but it was raised to \$1,000 the express purpose of eliminating the

the prison maingement baying de-cided to furchase two animals. As most escapes are discovered within a very short time after they occur, it is ore exact, do not see the possibil- the fleeing man can be captured be imits.

Pontiac.-The semi-annual report of Prosecutor Pelton shows that would perhaps take away their appe in the last six months there were 630 tite" arrests, the largest for any similar Satisfies the tirees occupation of number 552 were convicted. For the Mandy What for yo ben goln to satisfies likely to be disputed in whole year there were only 34 more depositions the allies feel that the time arrests for drunkenness than the year responding with some other female?"

will never be more favorable for them ulation. The number for the year was

> ist employed by Dr. Ralph E Watkins, was found unconscious on the floor of the office and was dead when medical attendance reached him. Death is supposed to have resulted from a fit of some kind. Moderow was twenty-eight years old, and his

C. Bartlett In the Paltenghi saloon,

seventeen yours old. The latter was loading a shottum, preparing to shoot, when the hammer slipped from his beginning and discharged the cartridge. My Madines getting the full charge in his gashed. back and side. He was carried home

where he died. Ann Arbor.-The election of six time masqueraded as a Hindoo was new student councilmen has brought recently visited by a collector, Mike campaigning O'Conner. which is likely to start a merry white smiled the clairvoyant, "ze fight in the law department, as it was genzelinan wantz ze paim read?" charged that law candidates for that honor had solicited votes and peanut zo bill for you. politics is not allowed at Michigan.

y selling liquor without having icense, pleaded guilty in circuit court

Lansing. One of the biggest sinappearance when Senator Francis King submitted a measure asking for \$1,500,000 for good roads. Of amount \$60,000 is to he raised by taxation during 1914 and \$550,000 durin 1915. Of the 1914 moneys, \$150,000 is to cover the deficiency-that-will exist in the state road fund by the time the first appropriation is available.

Saginaw.- Fred Denshaw, twentysix years old, is under arrest to commission against the Western forgery. It is alleged he cashed Trunk tine association of railroads, a worthless check on William Me-alleging railes recently instituted by Gregor of the Cleveland house. He the association on sulphuric neid are prohibitive. payment tendered a \$26 check.

> Grand Rapids -- James Flips, local deliveryman, whose wife was at rested while attempting to pawn jew elry identified as having been stolen from six residences here, has con-fessed to many burglaries. He has been bound over for trial.

Coldwater. Daniel Declute, sixty. eight years old, died from the effects of a fail. He was a Civil war veteran and had resided in this city near

Jackson.-Walter Kolenda, eighteen MININ Your Druggiet will Supply You [[11]]

Mason. The supervisors have instructed the prosecuting attorney the legislature asking action to allow the placing of Ingham county officers on the salary system. The board also voted to join with the board of Huron counts. As desking that the fees of probate judge be turned over to county treasurers,

Vassar: Frank B. Moderow, a dent

Jackson. - Harry charged with largeny from a store in the daytime, was permitted to plend guilty to a charge of simple largeny in tion; Bartlett was charged with having stolen \$20 from the cash register

Jackson .- Charged with grand larceny. James Roundtree, eighteen years old, was placed under arrest in Mt. Clemens by Detective Creech of the local police department and was brought back to Jackson Roundtree is charged with stealing g gold-watch, chain and ring belohging to his uncle, George W. Roundtree,

Stry years.

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IT IS NEVER DEAR

Market March March March 1997 Live and let live is a poor motto for

Red Cress Ball Blue will wash double as many clothes as any other blue. Don't put your money into any other. Adv. The detective may be an earnest

"I am a bankrupt in love." "Then it is time for supplementary

secker, but he doesn't always flud

roceedings. Extremes.
"Why is Alexander so cut up?" Because his salary has just been

cut down." Better Way:
"Dees your wife raise a rumpus

when you stay away from home at night?" "No but she does when I got

Solved "Twelve persons for dinner! Aren't vou crazy?

"We might invite a thirteenth; that &

Rastus Nope; but since ah been readin' in de papers bout dese 'co science funds ah kind of thought ah night possibly git a lettah from da

ministah what married us."-Life. Excellent Device.

-An excellent device against slipping on your front door steps these ley mornings is to cover them from top to bottom with your last summer's sofa cushions. These suitably placed will prevent your falling and chipping the brownstone or granite steps with the back of your celluloid collar. Judge.

Breath Was "Out of Place." to a charge of simple largeny in Papa took lighty to the country to court and was sentenced to 65 Yasit his grandparents. They lived a days in the Detroit house of correct, short distance from the village where the train stopped. Harry insisted on running as they approached the home of his grandparents. They had not far, however until Harry's Cadillac.-Charles Madines of Mar | breath was coming in short Jerks and he could linedly talk.

"Wait wait a-minute papa," he masomi. What's the matter son?" asked the

"My breath is all out of place,"

gasped the little fellow. Familiar to "Mike."

A negro clairvoyant who for some

"No," said Mike, "20 genzelman has

When the bill was produced the Jackson. Anthony Lebecz, charged cestors and a stream of perfect Engwith violating the liquor law, lish swear words poured from his

a lips.

"Ab," said Mike, smiling, "ze genncenso, pleaded gility in circuit court; All, waid wise, smiling, "ze gen-and was sentenced to pay a fine of zeliman sounds more-like ze Indiana \$25, together with costs of \$35. ayenue zan ze Hindoo."—Indianapolis

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Weapon, Heirland of the House of

Braganza, Has Been Restored to Ex-King Manual. of Braganza, long coveted by wealthy edeto the Portuguese government as

and bearing chiselmanship attributed ties. Some time ago the government he worth \$50,000. Many foreigners and other property seized at the pal-have sought to purchase it, romantic tales associated with the blade hav monarch and his mother. Queen ing added a historic worth to its in Amelia, should be returned to them in

a figure of eight, the anim

tory. There was nothing to indicate

"Ah, he wants to marry your daugh-

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Mark Twain and T. R.

Augustus Thomas, the playwright, kept the mirth alive with story after story. One had reference to a game in which the players, so Mr. Thomas said, were Colonel Roosevelt, the late Mark Twain and himself.
"In the course of the game Colonel

Mr. Thomas. "And I remember him turking to Mark Twain and asking him it it were true that the brayest men were nervous when they faced the enemy, and Mark Twain, being an d confederate soldier, replied: Yes, that is quite true, for I remember quality of maintaining it all through the engagement."-New York Sur

ECZEMA CAME ON SCALP

Lebanon, O.-"My eczema_started on my thigh with a small pimple. It also came on my scalp. It began to itch and I began to scratch. For eighteen or twenty years I could not tell what I passed through with that twint itching. I would scratch until the blood would soak through my un-derwear, and I couldn't talk to my friends on the street but I would be, digging and punching that spot, until I was very much ashamed. The itching was so intense I could not-sleep after once in bed and warm. I certainly suffered torment with that eczem for many years.

chased after everything I ever heard of, but all to no avail. I saw the advertisement-for Cuticura. Soap and Ointment and sent for a sample. Imagine my delight when I applied the first dose to that awful itching fire on my leg and scalp, in less than a minute the itching on both places ceased. I got some more Cuticura Soap and Ointment. After the second day I never had another Itching spell and Cuticura Soap and Ointment com-pletely cured me. I was troubled with awful-dundruff all over my scalp; The Cutleura Soap has cured that trouble." (Signed) L. R. Fink, Jan. 22, 1912.

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Keene—Judging from his appear ance, it was gastronomy .- Judge

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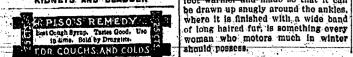
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Return of Flounce to Favor for Southland Dancing Frocks



Flounces have come back into fashion, as is evidenced by the dainty dancing gowns for wear at Paim Beach, and by quite as dainty day costumes of embroidery and sheer materials. Flounces—the modern flounces, at least are not gathered at the upper edge in the least, but are applied flatly to the narrow skirt so that the narrow silhouette is not si Many of the most charming frocks for the southland show very sheer machine embroidered flouncings used in this way and the illustration herewith pictures gold embroidered chiffon used in the same fashion, one flounce falling above the other in three tiers.

LATEST IN LUNCHEON SETS FRENCH JEWELRY IN VOGUE

· Without Too Great Strain on the Purchaser's Purse.

ually among the things which must be replaced. For either chiffonier, serving table or sideboard filet lace is non dar, but to those who do not care fo it point de Venice is shown. Of course these real lace scarfs bring immense prices, ranging from about \$150 up to \$1,000. For those who are content with excessive simplicity plain hem-stitched linen is to be had and these stitched linen is to be had and these giving, particularly from one woman are priced up from \$1 according to to another. Now that earrings are size. Lincheon gets are to be had so very much the vogue one may have reasonably and are indispensable when the right kind for each, gown, when one wishes to keep house easily and the most elaborate pair seldom costs animals, when obliged to shift for come, to well. The sets embroidered in col- a sum over two figures and much themselves, fall an easy prey to their the pushe of shift are out of fashion and the more frequently one below it. The enemies and disappear within a few cies of a all-linen embroidered in linen thread pearl and rhinestone effects are as months. or lace and embroidery sets are in pecially good and there are gleaming Belgian hares may be successfully and who is usually not so much containing. These average 25 pieces to pendants, little bowknots and other managed in two ways; (1) Entirely cerned to supply a friend with the set and range in price from less ornaments with which to deck our in hutches, or (2) in outdoor fenced best to be had as he is to do a good the set and range in price from less than \$10 to \$500 and \$1,000. For dally they have been popular for years, are still in vogue and are always satisfac-tory in appearance and wearing qual-

'YVONNE."



Charming theater blouse, in black the watst. gold lace and deep swathing of Chartreuse ribbon.

Accordion Plaited Walsts,

accordion plaited, while most of these are belted in at the waist with a tiny away on a platter or waiter until accordion-basque depending from it. morning, After unrolling the goods accordion basque depending from it. Ninon and creps de chine are the fal-vorite materials, and the brocade belt walst has usually one short end, de fore shrinking it would be better pending from it finished with thick after determining the right side to range.

A foot must of leather, fur lined, shrinking, fitted with an electric or hot water ont warmer and made so that it chi

Can Be Made With Prettiest of Effects Artificial Trinkets Are New Worn by the Best Dressed of the So-clety Women.

At midseason one always goes over With the makers of this attractive have been turned out in various parts the house to find what needs renewing levelry growing more clever each of the United States, and in the vicininens, and hureau scarfs are us year and copying more closely the lity of the city of New York and on the be a social error for the well-dressed woman to use it. The designs are ar tistic, the pieces useful and the assortment offered so wonderfully large a woman has at her disposal innumerable little trinkets for her adorning.

It is particularly suited for gift ears and fill our trinket boxes.

Then there are corsage pins to hold

What with ruffles and frills and crise of advantage.

The rabbitry may occurred to give the animous probably somewhat in the same position too. Why does he not come to town as he used to? Doubtless more than one cause contains more than one cause contains. What with ruffles and frills and Robespierre collars and other neck fixings, she is an unusual woman who does not need for several bar sheltered space in the angle between and has found a ready market for all sheltered space in the angle between and has found a ready market for all sheltered space in the angle between and has found a ready market for all sheltered space in the angle between and has found a ready market for all sheltered space in the angle between and has found a ready market for all some contributes to the space of the space in the angle between and has found a ready market for all such as found a ready market for a quite a moderate sum.

Facs of Fashion. Skirts are unquestionably and indis-

Coats are closed at the throat in ings. mitation of the military style, Separate, white waists in quaint de

skirted coats are fashionable and almost always becoming to the slender

ment is made of Anigrican Renuty rose velvet, with overskirt of satin and lace and chiffon introduced upon

To Shrink Woolens.

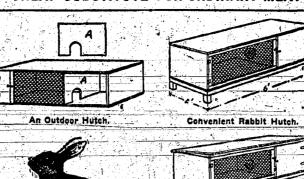
The question is frequently asked how to shrink woolen goods, and for the benefit of those who have a task Nowadaya the waist has ontered of this nature here is a simple meth-upon a new phase, and the accordion od: Wet a sheet and sprend it out on platted example is carrying all before a table. Then place one thickness of of this nature here is a simple meththe goods lengthwise of the sheet. Every girl must have her little waist Begin at one end and roll sheet and coordion plaited while most of these goods together. Lay the roll of goods press on the wrong side with a hot iron. If there should be of some vivid tint which encircles the about the right side of the goods bemark it by sewing a bit of cloth near there will be no in ascertaining the right side after

Franch Plumes. French plumes in solid and two where it is finished with a wide band toned effects are in evidence. Many of long haired fur, is something every small hats depend on some ostrich

novelty, placed at some odd angle

for decoration,

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FRESH VEGETABLES

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Consideration.

tion That Is Worthy of Some

THY R. B. BUCKAMA

The time was when it was cus-fomary to see the small farmer and

truck raiser going about the streets

fuce. The trip to town was an im

portant part of each day's round, which was made as reguplarly as the

sun, usually at just such an hour ev

ery day. The farmer had his friends and patrons in town, who knew the

worth and quality of his produce, and

who were wise enough and fortunate

him to bring it to them, fresh from the fields, daily.

But howadays, for one reason or

another, this particular activity on

cies of middleman who must look to this occupation alone for his profits.

business, and that is but natural.

price, too.

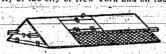
One cannot but infer that this

But a writer in an eastern daily

The fact that rabbits are easily grown and are a cheap and excellent substitute for the ordinary meats is likely to turn the attention of many persons to rearing the animals. That they can be propagated without costly investment in land and buildings is a posts make the best support for the procedure advantage. Further the overhanging nating although postson. peculiar advantage. Further, the overhanging netting although horizon presence on the farm of another and tal pieces of wood nalled to the posts make the best support for the overhanging netting although horizon tal pieces of wood nalled to the posts make the best support for the overhanging netting although horizon. and prepared for the table entire and will answer with an arrival will an able. All these circumstances make it email way may be made an interesting extremely probable that the business of raning rabbits will grow in imaginary as well as a reasonably remunerative adjuncts to other pursuits. It is adapted. ed to small vilaige places, as well as

The Beiginn have is one of the best to farms, and under eareful manage. rabbits for 'b' ase. It weighs more ment the returns from it are likely to than west as develops very rap increase as one gains experience. Unidly are quality of the ment is der favorable-circumstances it is capgiant is a Belgian hare bred ex- tion. The presence of rabbits in inclusively for large size, but with the closures on the farmresult that the ment is coarser and premises furnishes opportunity for an less delighte in flavor. These characters agreeable change in the family det. teristics are reparded by some per a fact that is of considerable importance in a fact that is of considerable in a fact that i hare. It should be remarked, how-ever, that much of the excellence of the rabbit as food depends upon it cooking. As often prepared, it is dry and insipid; while in the hands of an experienced cook it becomes all that niost fastidious taste can wish Eastern Writer Makes Sugges-An especial requirement in cooking the Belgian hare is that none of the natural juices of the meat be lost in

the process. The Belgian hare does not do well when kept wild in open warrens. The common English rabbit is better for this purpose. A good many Belgians.



Movable Hutch Having a Floor, Which Enables the Rabbits to enough to make arrangements with Eat Grass Through the Netting.

western coast there have been some complaints of damage to crops by wild Belgian hares. As a rule, however, the part of the farmer has fallen and fortunately for the farmer, these away wonderfully. In its stead has animals, when obliged to shift for come, to a large extent, the cry and

runs, or courts, with hutches for does when having young and sleeping hutches for other stock. The hutch one s flewers in place delicate crifies hutches for other steek. The hutch that are almost as pretty as the blos system with various modifications is some they hold. Slipper buckles to the more common, and is the only are in this French jewelry—enamelled method adopted by rabbit fanciers der of things though the farmer is some they hold. Supper bucktes, to the more common, and the loser in t

does not need for several par sheltered space in the angle between and has found a ready market buildings or walls. The indoor rab that he can produce in the modern pearls baroque, the gens rhinestone bitty has decided advantages. The middleman, who is ready to take off place should be well ventilated, but his hands all that he has for sale. not subject to draughts of cold or He is no longer under the necessity damp air. These may be prevented by or going in search of purchasers of damp air. These may be prevented by or going in search of ventilators in the roof, or by a system of chowed pipes passing through the sides of the building and reaching a height of 2 or 3 feet above the open-

Hutches for the Belgian hare should be somewhat larger than those in nublication makes a suggestion which inchesed for smaller breeds. They is well worth considering by any who gripe, should be built of good lumber, should would welcome any appropriate the third those and about the should be some any appropriate the third those and about the should be some any appropriate the should be should be should be some any appropriate the should be sho have tight floors, and should have at old order of marketing. It is this: least 12 square feet of floor space and These are the days of the automobile Shoulders of the blouse coat are a height of 2 feet. If there is plenty one, in these times, high or low, manifered into the shoulder seam under a have the hutches separates but they hand or strap.

Many of the gowns are caught up to or three in height. Each hutche in the rable and with them speet. This is complete in itself, so that its its against of viding merely with marks with them.

show the ankle and with them speckings of extreme transparency and of a complete in itself, so that its ing aimlessly hither and yon, for the ings of extreme transparency and of a complete in itself, so that its ing aimlessly hither and yon, for the ings of extreme transparency and of a country of riding merely why not ings of extreme transparency and of a most in the country, and the ountry and the purchase of a generous supply of rest vegetables and produce one purchase of a generous supply of the country of be small boxes of any sort if they are a quantity could easily be carried stout and waterproof. They should home thus, and the pleasures of the have sliding doors to confine the rab trip extended for several days by the bits if desired, and should also have better quality of food and relishes up-small holes near the top for ventils on the table.

A rabbit proof fence to inclose a city, then get out, the auto and go grass court should be made of heavy after him! Strike his trail as the poultry netting 5 or 6 feet wire and or hunters do when they go out with 114 inch mesh. The posts, projecting their hounds after the fox, and run 3 or 4 feet above the ground should him to earth! And when the run is be well set outside the edge of the over and the return is made, I, for court. The notting is stapled to the one, would ten times rather have a posts, leaving a projection of 6 inches bag of fresh vegetables than have a or more at the top and, about 18 bag of a poor, butchered fox.

American Farms.

in the production of crops since 1860. In each instance the first figures given are of 1860 and the second figures as of 1910. Value of farms and farm property. \$7,980,402,062 \$40,991,449,-098; value of farm animals; \$1,089,-

_1 000; _cotton _(running bales), \$3,849. Here are a few figures to show the advances made by American farmers and farm properties in 1910 was 13 times greater than all the money in circulation in the United States

A Winter Plant Plant-paraley in pots or boxes in 329,915—\$4,925,173,610; production of wool (pounds), 60,264,913—\$21,361.

750; production of wheat (bushels), 178,104,924—635,131,000; production of green seasoning which will be appresent to the seasoning which will be appresented by the seasoning the seasoning which will be appresented by the seasoning which will be appresented by the seasoning the seasoning which will be appresented by the seasoning which will be appresented by the seasoning the seasoning which will be appresented by the seasoning t Paraley will grow with very little light and furnish an abundance of



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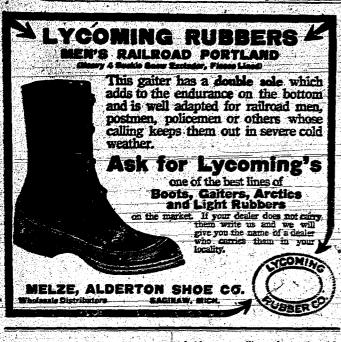
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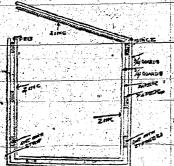
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building paper should be tacked to placed the inside of the outer box and to the outside of the inner one then after the paper is on, the space between the boxes is carefully measured and the apple slices and heated to boiling inch strips planed down so that it will point, and a cup of sugar, sifted with

same as the sides and bottom except that there is a flange at the front and and kirsch to taste. sides of the cover.

The corners of the outside box ere having a strip of building paper and pepper. Put in a small paper bag tacked over them and corber boards seal up and place, or broller. Allow strengthened and made tighter by



an inch thick nailed over it, like the corner-pozrds of a building. end will strengthen the box and make

of thin lumber covers the upper space dead-air suace.

A short piece of half-inch pipe is inserted in the bottom of the box to of this outlet should be kept immersed in a vessel of water to prevent air geting into the box

sawdust and similar materials.

ter and let the sago swell gradually. If co Beat up 2 eggs and stir into cooked nice.

milk and sago; salt and sugar to taste. Then put in oven and bake very lightly. Serve with creamy ter and a scant cupful of granulated

teaspoonfuls of haking powder sifted and sprinkle over the floor. Defore with sufficient pastry hope to form a sweeping. The paper holds the dust cake batter. Beat the mixture until and keeps it from these about very light and fold in a large cupful of Save hits of soul, toller and wash KITCHEN RECEPTACLE MAY BE blueberries. Bake in a shallow oblong pan in a rather quick oven for 25 cient amount of these are gathered minutes. When baked dust the top cover with white it is easier for and thick! will powdered sugar the top gover with white it same not one thickly will powdered sugar this serve. Stand on the story to melt. When hot Cut into squares or the squares melted, pour thit moids and have a may be torn lightly apart and spread her cake of soun.

A new war of eating core on the The construction of a good ice bor cob is to slit the corn fulls white onconsists essentially of two boxes made the cob with a small nickel "slitter,"
of tongued and grooved lumber three says the New York Times. This cuts
fourths of an inch thick. The two five rows of the corn hulls at one time,
boxes were made of such dimensions. und and on the bottom, the boxes from the bulls and leaves all the hard larger one at intervals of a foot apart at table, of course there must be in-Before these strips are put in place, dividual provision in the number

To the syrup drained from the pine.

be a soug fit when the box is placed a level tablespoonful of cornstarch; within the other. The construction of the cover is the | with green color paste or liquid if de And the juice of half a lemon

Allow Grying out 20 minutes in a very hot oven.

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Good Way to Use Cold Bolled Fish! Boil three medium sized potatoes. Cuop them and fry them with half Cleate mailed on the bottom at each an onion or one very small in as litthe butter as possible to use Femore skin and bones from bolled fish, sepa. Wi The inside of the box is dired with rate trainto small pieces and this zinc or galvanized from the latter be the fried potatoes. Moisten with half ing much cheaper, and just as good a cup of white sauce if you have it if not, use milk. Season with pepper and After the box is but together a strip salt, and a minute or two before serv ing pour in-two well beaten eggs and between the boxes, thus making a mix thoroughly. Garnish with pareley and serve very bot.

Tonque Sandwiches.

If cocoanut is added it makes it very

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blow with terrific force at the north Vermont Blueberry Cake.

Vermont Blueberry Cake.

Cream together half a cupful of but rand a scant cupful of granulated to heal them. It makes the skin soft and smooth University of cuts. sugar, adding one well-beaten egg, a also hurns, boils tiny pinch of grated nutmeg, half a bruises and piles and smooth. Unrivaledfor coldteaspoonful of lemon juice, half a cup Lewis & Co. Adv.

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hold is a problem to many. Some advocate dropping them in water and The cold storage egg industry is renewing the water once a week; but the plan of packing them, siem end. seeping them from touching each oth er, is the best one yet. They will keep for months, provided they are not softening when put into the sand. A supply of lemons is a great conor three is quite an item in the course consequent increase in price. Save the old newspapers, and when

wet the paper, tour in small piece and sprinkle over the floor, before eing scap séparately, and when a suffi-

HOW TO ECONOMIZE.

The keeping of lemons in the hou

enough to have a vacuum cleaner

polish, used with a damy thoth lee craim that is melted may be used for various dishes if not wanted to refrece it mis be used in cabe, leaving out the milk and using less

Melted checolate ice cream, to t lew enopped nuts, makes a delicious

desert

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bracking the riore. It keep the hands. Speaking generally, the cold-storage from geoing soiled and seves many egg, while not unwholesome, is in bruised. bruises".

vinegar to keef it from molding.

Separate roll in a little butter, salt, well wrapped er the cut carface may



far-sighted individuels.
-Ellen Richards.

TESTED-GOOD THINGS.

Spin Pea Soup -- Fick over a cupful of dried, split pees west them, then some in plenty of gold water, over hight water and put the peas to cook is two quarts of water, and a two-inch come very soft, stirring frequently to min with sauce tartare and use to the hours to cook their properly, of est spread any variety of bread prepared Which tender rub through a sieve, re- profit or sandwiches. Chicken may be firm to the kettle and taken the whole the man be firm to the kettle and taken the whole with the transmit Parity of the settle and taken the whole the same than the whole the same than the sam with the tongue. Boston brown two rables required as horses and

pudding dish looi and sir the sage. Best yolks of two eggs and one half en slices of fat sait perk When the substa until clear, adding water to make it cup milk. Best the white stiff and add pork is brown, take it out and add. thin and pour it over the subles. Bake to them one cup sugar, three 'tea-live or six sliced chions of medium. I hour. This is good hot with butter spoons butter, one teaspoon lemon ex size. When the onions are about a and sugar. As apples are hard to get tract, one cup flour, one teaspoon bak third dener skim-them out and lay in cover with a lever of sliced rath po-tatoes, well seasoned. Cover closely and cook slowly for an hour on the

Hot Rice Pudding.—Wash a half cup of rice and put to cook in a double boiler with a quart of hot milk. When the rice is tender, add two tablespoon fuls of sugar and the same amount of butter. Season with sait. Beat the egg until light, add to the rice, cook just a minute. Put the rice into the Min two tabl spoonfuls of sugar with two of butter and a half teaspoonful of cinnamon Spread over the top. Serve hot.

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COLD STORAGE EGG INDUSTRY

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development of the last twenty-five years. Undoubtedly the industry as u whole has been of great benefit to both egg producer and egg consumer. and has tended toward the leveling of the price of eggs throughout the year and has resulted in a large increase in the fall and winter consumption. This

Owing to the fact that eggs are spoiled by hard freezing they must be kept at a higher temperature than meet and butter. Temperatures of from 29 to 32 degrees Fahrenheit are used in cold storage of eggs. At such temperatures the eggs, if kept in moist air, become moldy or musty. To pre vent this, the air in a first-class stor are room is bept moderately dry. Which shrinks the east though much more slowly than would occur with-out storage. The growth of bacteria cc. If bacteria are in the eggs when



stored, the growth will be checked

Wrap charge in a cloth dampened in can be very nearly duplicated in gross inegar to keep it from molding uppearance and quality by allowing the whole cheese is cut it may be egge to stand for three or four weeks. Thegai to keep it from mounts, hippearance and quality by all life while chees is out it may be egge to stand for three or four covered with matted paraffine and in a dry room. Cold-storage. when in case lots, can be told by the candler because of the uniform shrink-age the presence of mold on cracked eggs, and perhaps, the occasional presence of certain kinds of spot rot peculiar to Florage stock; but the ab solute detection of a single cold-storage egg by candling is, so far as

the writer knows, impossible. With the present prevailing custom I holding fall eggs without storage (acilities it is frequently true that eggs placed in cold storage in April are superior to current fall and early winter receipts Cold-storage eggs are usually sold wholesale as cold-storage goods: but are retailed simply as

The fell eggs offered to the con-Filler, cover every imaginable variasoid may or may not be cold-storage

Occasional articles have been printto calling attention to the fact that the cold-storage men were reaping to send his own eggs to the storage bouse or to preserve them by other in the morning pour off the ctorage of eggs has not of late years been particularly profitable, there hav-ing been severe losses during several cube of sait pork and one onion speed, seesons . Even were the profits of egg COOL gently until the pers have be storing many times greater man they Leep them from birming on the bot. unwise, for the storing removing and the bot. It will probably take four or selling of the farmer's individual case of eggs would eat up all possible

When eggs in the hands of large cleaner and mixed with the onight. Posted are both two tablespoonthis of butter, and two cold storage, the best and most efficient bread or plain white bread are both the posted of their, thin with a cold storage, the best and most efficient bread or plain white bread are both the soun and add. When well clear methods known are in reality at be not available, use chopped capers, cooked add two cups of milk or a cup the farmer's service. Because of the olives, cucumber pickles (mustard of milk and a cup of cream; if it is to server competition that prevails, in the colline of the farmer's real of the colline of the farmer's real of the colline of the farmer's real of the farmer's real of the colline of the co To make upple sago put 1 cup sago pickles at discretion; onions and pars be very fine. Season to jaste with said segretoring the farmer is paid all the in a quart of tepid water, with a pince lev with the tongue and moisten with a pince and season to jaste with said segretoring the farmer is paid all the increase in price which the pusiness of sail, and soak i hour. Take 6 of creamed butter.

Smothered Fish.—This is a good will stand A comparison of the summer prices of eggs now with summer support gish on a cold winter night. The prices of eggs now with summer and steamed tender, and put in the Liberty Cake.

Ery slowly in a frying pan six or ser.

Prices before days of cold storage will

Use Charcoal Freely. Charcoal should be freely used in now, make it this way. One quart milk ing powder, one-half teaspoon salt pieces of fresh fish in the bottom of the poultry yard. Pounded fine and 4 tablespoons sago boiled in the milk Beat well and bake in shallow pan the pan. Over this spread some of mixed with the soft feed fed to the till soft. Set dish in kettle of hot was Raisins or cocoanut may be added the onions, salted and peppered and fowls. It cleanses the system of impurities. As it acts upon the blood it acts upon the life of the fowl. When the blood is thick and clotty, a dull sick chicken will soon follow. Thin blood means vigorous circulation, and on a good circulation of blood, health is best to keep the charcoal in a dry place, and when needed, grind or pound some fine and mix with soft

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salt water. Sprinkle floor with damp thength are vanishing ened salt and sweep well.

Bad dyspepsia can be helped by dissolving pinches of salt on the tongue Selving pincase of sair on say the sair of sair on say the sair of sair on sai

TIMELY ICE BOX MAXIMS Some Things Worth Remembering When Putting Food Away in -the Refrigerator

All cooked food should be cooled as TOOM as possible before being placed in the ice box. Butter may be kept from taking up the flavors of other food by keeping it in a tightly covered receptacle.

Milk requires more access of air but in a clean ice box in which no strong smelling food is kept milk should remain uninjured in flavor for twelve to (wenty four hours...) vege tables or other foods of pronounced. or in covered earthenware receptacles there will be fewer odors to be com

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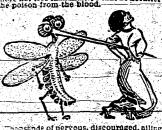
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